

# the Auburn Alumneews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JANUARY, 1960

AUBURN, ALABAMA

New Long-Range Development Program Launched—

## Auburn To Seek \$14 Million In Private Funds

Frank P. Samford '14, Auburn Trustee and chairman of the newly-created Auburn Development Council, has announced that Auburn University will seek a minimum of \$14 million in private funds over the next ten to thirteen years.

The immediate Auburn development goal is \$2,594,000 of which \$1,071,000 will be used for construction of a nuclear science center, \$787,000 for library acquisitions, and \$736,000 for scientific equipment.

Long range objectives of the development program include a minimum of \$10 million for unrestricted endowment and as yet undetermined funds for further library acquisitions and scientific equipment. Mr. Samford said that the long range sums necessary for library acquisitions and scientific equipment will at least equal the \$1,523,000 for these two purposes in the immediate phase of the development program.

Mr. Samford has also announced the appointment of Edmund C. Leach '15 of Montgomery as President of the Auburn University Foundation, a permanent, non-profit organization to re-

ceive and manage funds and other assets given to Auburn by individuals, foundations and corporations. Mr. Leach is also President of the Auburn Alumni Association.

After careful study extending over many months, Auburn has embarked upon a realistic development program with the unanimous support of the Board of Trustees and members of the

executive committee of the Auburn Alumni Association. Successful completion of the program will provide significantly better education for many tens of thousands of Alabama's youth in the years ahead and play a substantial role in building a better, stronger and a more prosperous Alabama," Mr. Samford continued.

Auburn President Ralph B. Draughon called the development program "sound, appropriate, and indispensable" if Auburn is to meet "the mushrooming challenge of higher education in the space and nuclear age."

Dr. Draughon added: "to provide ever better education for ever increasing numbers of students at Auburn, we must be assured not only of continuing recognition of Auburn's growing needs by the Legislature but also of meaningful financial support from alumni, cor-



FRANK SAMFORD . . . Chairman



ED LEACH . . . Foundation Head

reactor or "pile," a sub-critical reactor, biological, metallurgical, radio-chemistry and other laboratories, a nuclear library, instruction rooms, a cobalt 60 room, a glass shop, and faculty offices.

"The Center will make possible broad instructional and research opportunities in many different fields, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, forestry, veterinary medicine and pharmacy.

"The significance to industry of the Auburn Nuclear Science Center can perhaps best be appreciated by a recent report to the Nuclear Science Conference held at Jackson, Mississippi. There it was predicted that nuclear energy, coupled with other recent scientific developments, place the Gulf South on the brink of industrial developments which will make the past 50 years pale by comparison," Dr. Draughon said.

He added that substantial library ac-

quisitions are essential now if Auburn is to have the 500,000 volumes recommended as an immediate goal by the Alabama Education Commission. Present library holdings are only 265,000.

Dr. Draughon noted that despite much excellent equipment now in use in many schools at Auburn, "there is a long list of basic, urgent, non-postponable equipment needs which must be met now. These needs are made all the more urgent by a rate of obsolescence in scientific equipment which approximates the rate at which the body of scientific knowledge expands."

The development schedule calls for completion of the first phase of the program during 1960. "The \$2.6 million needed immediately will be obtained this year if prospective donors fully understand how much a better Auburn can mean to the progress of Alabama and the Southeast," Dr. Draughon concluded.

## How To Make Auburn A Beneficiary

Because bequests are an integral part of Auburn's \$14 million Development

Program, alumni should know the several advantages in naming Auburn as a beneficiary in their wills or deeds of trust.

The alumnus who provides for Auburn in his will is often able to make a more generous gift than would otherwise be possible, and thereby advance Auburn further towards its \$14 million development goal. In addition, the alumnus naming Auburn as beneficiary will also reduce the tax payable at his death since such a gift to Auburn is deductible under federal estate tax laws and the laws of most states, including Alabama.

For the many alumni who have already made their wills, Auburn can easily be made a beneficiary by adding a codicil.

A simple form of bequest follows: "I hereby give, bequeath and devise to the Auburn University Foundation, located at Auburn, Alabama, (specified property) of a value of (or the sum of) \$\_\_\_\_\_, to be applied by its trustees to the purposes of said Foundation."

By stipulation in your will, the funds which you provide can be applied to any approved Auburn project or program. Most of all however, Auburn seeks to build its unrestricted endowment, the interest on which will be applied where it can do the most to promote high efficiency in education, re-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

### SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENT FUND GOALS

#### IMMEDIATELY URGENT NEEDS

Nuclear Science Center	\$ 1,071,000
Library Holdings	787,000
Scientific Equipment	736,000
TOTAL	\$ 2,594,000

#### URGENT BUT DEFERRED NEEDS

Unrestricted University Endowment	\$10,000,000
Additional Library Acquisitions	(to be determined)
Additional Scientific Equipment	(to be determined)
MINIMUM TOTAL	\$10,000,000

TEN-YEAR TOTAL (Exclusive of undetermined long-range needs):	\$12,594,000
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ceive and manage funds and other assets given to Auburn by individuals, foundations and corporations.

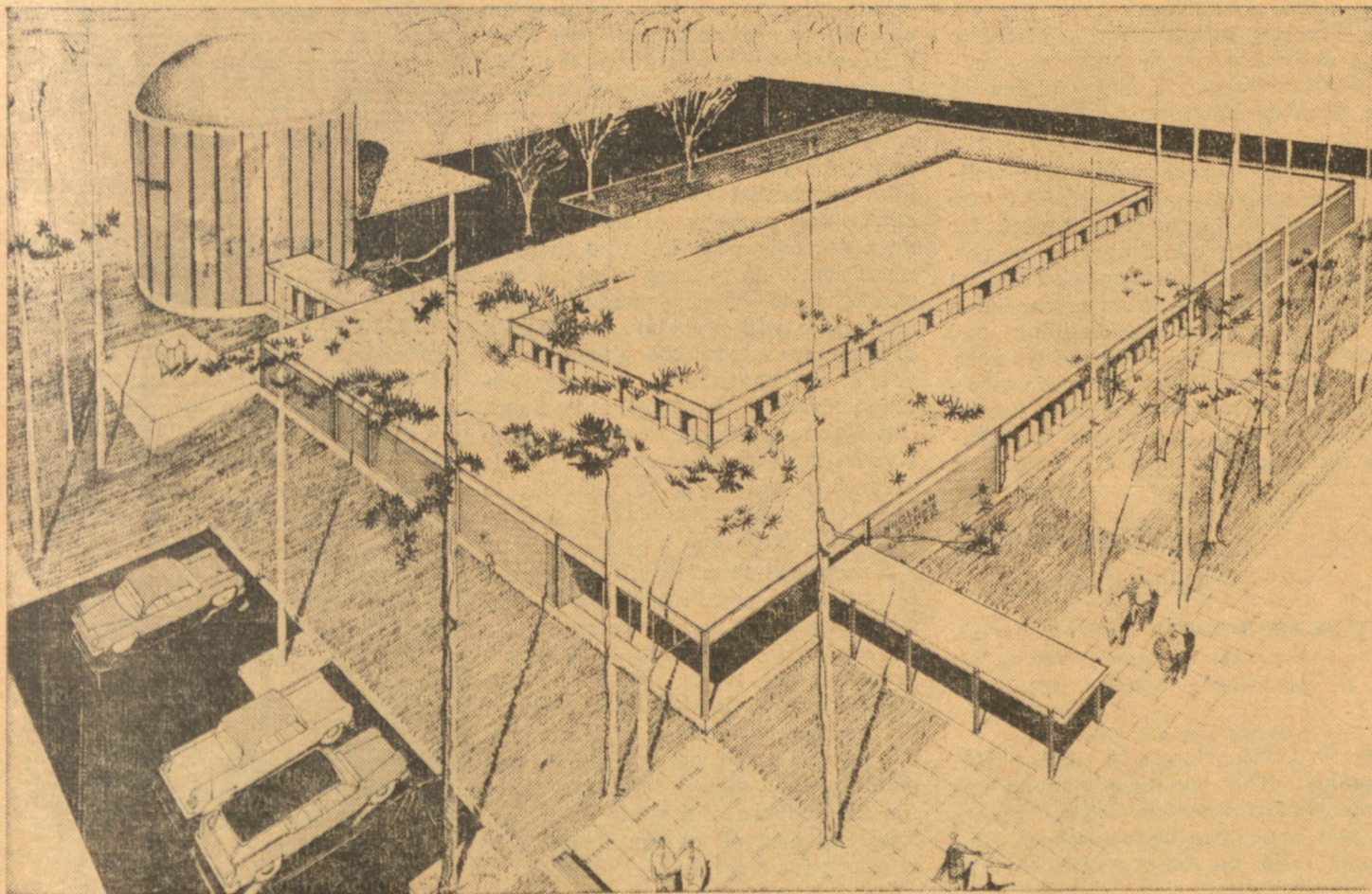
Mr. Leach is also President of the Auburn Alumni Association.

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corporations, foundations, parents and other friends of Auburn."

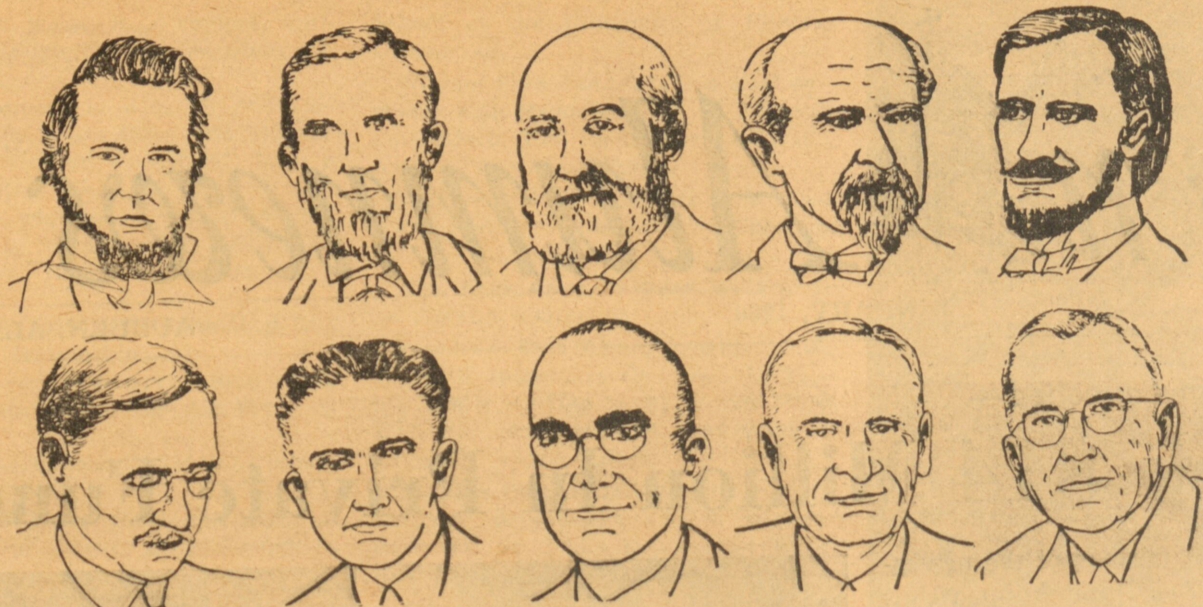
All schools and departments of the institution will benefit from the program. "Our development plans call for the strengthening of our entire teaching, research, and extension structure," Auburn's president continued.

The Nuclear Science Center, Dr. Draughon said, will include a critical



Architect's conception of proposed Nuclear Science Center that comprises first goal of Development Program.





Men Who Have Shaped Auburn's History—The ten presidents shown in the drawings above have guided the institution that has now become Auburn University through the first 103 years of her history. Top row, left to right are Rev. William J. Sasnett, 1856-1866; Dr. James F. Dowdell, 1866-1870; Dr. Isaac Taylor

Tichenor, 1872-1882; Dr. William LeRoy Broun, 1882-1883 and 1884-1902, and Col. David French Boyd, 1883-1884. Bottom row: Dr. Charles Coleman Thach, 1902-1920; Dr. Spright Dowell, 1920-1928; Dr. Bradford Knapp, 1928-1932; Dr. Luther Noble Duncan, 1932-1947; and Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, 1947 to present.

## Of Auburn — Past, Present, Future

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

For 103 years Auburn has weathered adversity and developed steadily into the university that she now is in name as well as in fact. As 1960 begins, Auburn University stands as a magnificent living monument to the courage and wisdom of those Auburn men and women of the 1850's that dreamed of their town's becoming a seat of higher learning. It is a monument too to the administrators that have caught that vision and guided the institution by it through the years and to the distinguished faculty members and alumni that have contributed to the development of the institution and of the tradition of intellectual leadership and humanitarian service that we so proudly own.

It is appropriate that we pause now to look with appreciation at what Auburn is and to admit our debt of gratitude to her founders and builders of the past. It is even more appropriate to look to their example and to emulate it as Auburn stands now in a moment of challenge, perhaps as great as that faced by the founders of the East Alabama Male College—the first forerunner of Auburn University—when their dream was openly ridiculed by some people from other areas. They had the courage to dream, to look at the dream and the reality, and to dedicate themselves to making the latter become the former.

The present dream is that Auburn continue to grow into the truly great university that she promises to become if adequately nurtured. This is the dream, no matter how variously expressed, of the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the Alumni Association—It is the vision that led them to launch the Auburn University Development Program.

The present reality is the challenge that President Ralph Draughon, the Board of Trustees, and alumni leaders faced fully and realistically last fall after the Alabama Legislature adjourned. That session of the Legislature had made history with an unprecedented increase of educational appropriations, of which Auburn had received a proportionate share. Auburn's increase enabled the administration here to say without hesitation that the 1959 Legislative Campaign was the most successful in the institu-

tion's history. Yet that increase was obviously not enough to meet all pressing minimum needs, much less to provide for those improvements essential to the demands of a nuclear and space age.

In such an age no university can simply meet its minimum requirements and attain or maintain the position of leadership that we all envision for Auburn, that Auburn has in some significant measure attained already. Auburn has reached her present position only through a struggle with a series of crises that in recent years have become a continuing crisis. It has become apparent, then, to the administration and the Board of Trustees that a continuation of this situation would result in accepting for Auburn the role of a second-rate university.

President Draughon and his associates and the Board of Trustees were no more willing to accept the possibility of such a role for Auburn than the founders of the East Alabama Male Academy were willing to accept that a seat of higher learning here was either impossible or impractical. With the full support of the Alumni Association, they decided to launch the Development Program now in process of organization. A successful development program, supported financially by alumni and friends—corporate and individual—is the financial means to the realization of our vision of greatness. It may well mean the difference between excellence and mediocrity for Auburn.

The development program is well-planned to meet immediate and future needs. There is an urgent need for funds to bring our library up to par. The Alabama Education Commission study showed that Auburn needed a new modern library building and double the present number of volumes. The State Legislature has made available the money for the new library building but not the money for additional volumes. Next, the immediate

phase of the program provides for building a nuclear science center that will enable Auburn to take the initiative in some of the many facets of research and instruction opened by this new physical science. Finally, it provides for purchasing the technical and other equipment necessary to develop to the fullest potential promising research and advanced instruction already underway, planned, or envisioned in engineering, chemistry, physics, and other disciplines.

For the future there is the establishment of an unrestricted endowment, the interest from which would enable Auburn to avert continuing crises — would enable the administration to act immediately to retain a distinguished faculty member or secure a desirable new one, begin immediately a significant piece of research, etc., without having to wait for legislative approval in the form of a specific appropriation. Also in the long-range program is a provision for additional library acquisitions and scientific equipment.

President Draughon, the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Auburn Alumni Association, and individual alumni that have accepted roles of leadership in the Development Program have done so with the firm conviction that Auburn alumni share the spirit of those who founded and built the institution that has become Auburn University. The *Alumnews* believes that their faith is not misplaced. But we do not intend to minimize the task ahead of us. The task at hand is the capital gifts program with an immediate goal of five times that which was raised by the API Emergency Fund. However, each of us cannot simply give five times what we gave in the Emergency Fund Campaign, for that Fund owes its success in a substantial measure to friendly corporations as well as alumni. Alumni must not only give, but also those in a position to do so must influence corporations to give generously. As alumni we will probably give largely because we share the dream of a greater university here, as a manifestation of the Auburn Spirit at its finest. But we must influence corporations to give on the basis of the practical value of such a university to industry, to state and regional economy, and to national defense and well-being.

Ahead of us then is work, thoughtful planning and generous giving, careful study of purpose and the responsibility for explaining that purpose to others in convincing terms. If we do this well, we may do it with the anticipation that in the future other generations of alumni will pause to give the members of the present alumni body due honor for the Auburn University that then stands as a result of our refusal now to accept for it a role of mediocrity.

## Boozer Pitts Maintains Great Sense Of Humor

Col. John E. (Boozer) Pitts '12—former Tiger great, Auburn head football coach, and beloved professor of mathematics—was the subject of a recent Association Press feature from Washington, D. C. Col. Pitts has been in Walter Reed Army Hospital for many months in a gallant struggle against cancer.

The article reveals that despite pain and adversity Col. Pitts continues to garner the good from life for himself and to make things pleasant for those around him. Although he has not eaten or spoken since his larynx was removed more than 16 months ago, Col. Pitts hasn't lost his ability to communicate. He spends much of his time writing letters to his multitude of friends and would welcome more letters to answer. He is also trying his hand at poetry and thoughts for the day. He conversed with his AP interviewer by writing on a slate.

The AP reporter says, "Boozer is a favorite with the nurses. He is a familiar figure, too, to groundskeepers and guards throughout the big Walter Reed reservation. Except in the worst of weather, they often see him tramping around. 'Figure I've walked more than 3,000 miles here, he tells you in a scrawl on his slate.'

The story continues—"Some of his belongings are stored in a steel filing cabinet. He keeps a bottle of bourbon there, too.

"Pitts offers his visitors a high ball. He pours his own bourbon into a funnel-shaped glass he attaches to his stomach tube.

"Knowing he can't taste it, nurses laugh at his insistence for ginger ale to mix with his bourbon.

"Accustomed to drinking it that way," he says."

Along with the fun and his tremendous sense of humor there is an underlying seriousness about life and its meaning: "Common sense is so rare these days, I think it should be changed to uncommon sense," says one of his thoughts for the day.

Col. Pitts has devoted most of his adult life to Auburn. Until he went to Walter Reed in 1958, he had been here as coach and mathematics teacher from the time of his graduation in 1912, except for periods of service to his country, as a lieutenant in World War I and as a colonel during World War II.

Noted at Auburn for his brilliance in mathematics, Col. Pitts is reported to have refused an opportunity for great advancement in that field because he did not want to leave Auburn.

## How To Make Auburn Your Beneficiary

(Continued from page 1)

search, and extension as circumstances dictate.

This then is a request to every Auburn alumnus to consider the inclusion of Auburn as a beneficiary in his will. Through your bequest, whether \$1,000 or \$1,000,000, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your generosity will make possible even better services by Auburn to Alabama, the South, and the nation in the years ahead.

As Auburn has given its alumni the precious gift of higher education, so can many alumni repay that gift by generous, permanent, tax-saving gifts in the form of bequests.

For additional information on bequests, Auburn's needs, or any other aspect of the Development Program, write or telephone:

The Auburn University Development Program  
2100 First Avenue North  
Birmingham 3, Alabama  
FA 3-7704

### THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS VOL. XIV, No. 11

PRESIDENT: Edmund C. Leach, '15; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Rex McKissick, '39; L. Seawell Jones, '40; John H. Lanier, '49; Ben S. Gilmer, '26; E. N. Merriwether, '30; Dr. Donald A. Goodall, '42; Roy B. Sewell, '22, ex-officio.

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### JANUARY, 1960 General Edition



## Auburn To Repeat Science Institute

For the second consecutive year a National Science Foundation-sponsored science and mathematics institute is scheduled for Auburn University. Amount of a NSF grant for the 1960 summer institute is

\$128,500. Dates for the institute are June 13 to Aug. 25.

### Graduate School Gets Eleven Fellowships

Dr. W. V. Parker, dean of the Auburn Graduate School, announces that Auburn will receive 11 new three-year graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. To become effective next fall, the new fellowships include four in chemistry, four in mathematics, and three in agronomy and soils.

Fellowships are available to those who have completed the baccalaureate degree or its equivalent and who "give promise of doing graduate work of distinction." Recipients must enroll in a full-time course of study leading to a Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

Each fellowship recipient receives a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third—plus an additional annual allowance of \$400 for each dependent.

Auburn already has eight students pursuing graduate studies in mathematics under NDEA fellowships received last fall.

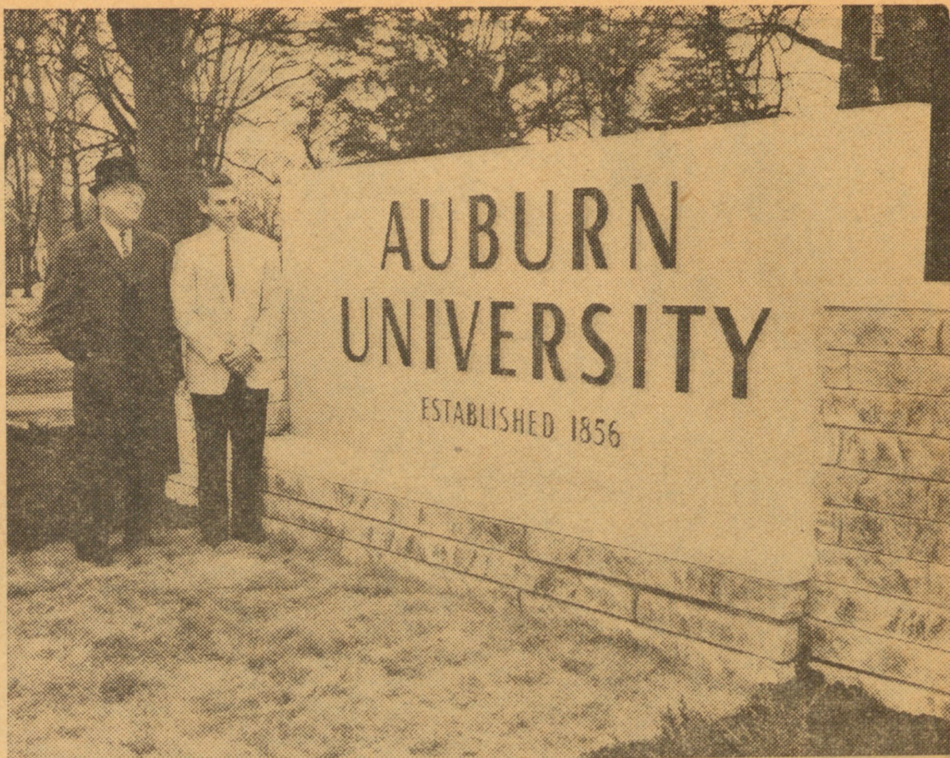
Primarily for teachers of science and mathematics in Southeastern U.S. high schools, the institute will afford an opportunity for study to 80 participants. Each participant will receive a stipend amounting to \$787.50 plus tuition and fees for the duration of the institute. For each dependent up to four in number, the participant will receive \$157.50. One round trip fare to Auburn also will be provided.

Any high school teacher of science and/or mathematics enrolled in the regular Auburn summer session may take part in the institute even though he is not on a NSF stipend.

Subject matter fields in which the teachers will study include mathematics, chemistry, physics, general science, zoology and botany.

The institute will be similar to the one sponsored by NSF last summer at Auburn. Concerning that program, Dr. Ernest Williams, Auburn's director of the institute, said indications are that teachers benefited greatly from the instruction they received.

Teachers interested in participating in the 1960 institute should address their inquiries to Dr. Ernest Williams, Mathematics Department, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.



**New Site Marker**—President Ralph B. Draughon and Rex J. Craft, vice president of Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, admire the permanent site marker recently erected on South College St. in front of Samford Hall by the national service fraternity.

## Dr. Mullins Accepts Arkansas Post

Dr. David W. Mullins, executive vice president for Auburn since 1949, has resigned effective March 1 to accept the presidency of the University of Arkansas. Following Dr. Mullins' resignation, President Ralph Draughon announced the appointment of Dr. Floyd Vallery as interim assistant to the president pending the appointment of a successor to Dr. Mullins. Dr. Vallery

has been coordinator of men's housing and supervisor of Student Guidance Services at Auburn since 1950.

During his years of service to Auburn and public education in Alabama, Dr. Mullins has become well known throughout Alabama. He leaves Auburn amid general expressions of congratulations upon his new position and of regret for Alabama's loss.

Many of the state's newspapers have echoed editorially President Ralph B. Draughon's sentiments when he said: "I congratulate the State of Arkansas upon obtaining the services of such an excellent educator. I know of no more able and capable administrator in American education than Dr. Mullins. . . . Arkansas' gain is Alabama's loss. Dr. Mullins leaves us with our deepest personal affection and our sincerest best wishes."

Dr. Mullins has served both Auburn and public education throughout Alabama. He was president of the Alabama Education Association in 1956-57; president, division of higher education, AEA, 1955-56; Consultant to Special Legislative Committee for the Study of Education in Alabama, 1951-53; one of three educational members of the 21-member Alabama Education Study Commission; and active in many other state and national education associations.

A native of Arkansas and a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Dr. Mullins holds an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and a Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He came to Auburn in 1941 as associate professor of education. In 1946 he became research professor and professor of school administration; in 1947 director of the Division of Instruction; and in 1949 executive vice president.

Dr. Vallery came to Auburn in 1950 from Columbia University where he received a Doctor of Education degree. He holds a B.A. in English and an M.A. in speech from Louisiana State University. In addition to performing his on-campus duties at Auburn, he has served as consultant with several school systems in the state and with industries in organizing guidance and testing programs. He is an active member of several professional psychology, guidance, and educational personnel associations, holding offices in several of them. Locally, he is an active civic worker.



DR. DAVID MULLINS . . . Resigns



DR. VALLERY . . . Interim Assistant

## letters from alumni and friends

*This column is open to alumni, parents, and friends of Auburn. Faculty members, who by virtue of position are considered both friends and associate members of the Auburn Alumni Association, are cordially invited to use it.*

### War Eagle Military Museum

Dear Sir:

As an adopted Plainsman (and ex Ole Miss Rebel), I have become quite interested in the proud military tradition that is Auburn's, beginning with her first Commandant, Brig. Gen George P. Harrison, CSA; continuing with a star-studded bevy of alumni, including Generals Robert Lee Bullard, "Howlin Mad" Smith, and the Persons brothers; and on up to the present when War Eagles leave the Plains every quarter to do their stint in the cold war.

It seems a shame that we have so few military mementoes of Auburn's past. Occasionally an old frock coat, medal, or cadet corps photo crops up. If we could assemble a really good and complete collection of cadet caps, uniforms, weapons, medals, insignia, photos, etc. from cadet gray to Army green, and Air Force and Navy blue—, it would be an excellent reminder of War Eagle traditions.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC at Auburn are trying to establish a War Eagle Military Museum and are seeking mementos with which to stock it. All alumni who may have in their attics old caps, uniforms, weapons, medals, insignia, photos, etc., are urged to contribute them to the collection.

The three service ROTC's can obtain the more recently obsolete, such as pinks and greens and '03 rifles, but older items—campaign hats, puttees, Sam Browne belts, and cadet gray uniforms—are no longer G.I.

Names of alumni donors to the collection will be affixed to the items when they go on display. Items can be sent either to your Alumni Association Offices or directly to us in the Auburn University ROTC offices.

I am interested not only in receiving items from alumni, but also in knowing their response to our project.

Sincerely,  
John H. Napier, III  
Captain, USAF  
Asst. Prof. of Air  
Science and Cmdt. of  
AFROTC Cadets  
\* \* \*

### A Familiar Strain in Germany

Dear Sir:

Auburn alumni visiting the U. S. Army Officers' Club in Karlsruhe, Germany, should not be shocked to hear the orchestra break into the familiar strains of "War Eagle." Captain Marvin W. Shaw '42, one of the most ardent Auburn supporters east or west

of the Rhein, supplied the local German band with the music. Now when Capt. Shaw, 2/Lt. William W. Badger, or I enter the club, the band breaks into "War Eagle."

Captain Shaw is returning to the U.S. in December for his next duty assignment in Huntsville. I will return to Birmingham in early January. Lt. Badger will remain in Karlsruhe listening to "War Eagle."

Sincerely,  
1/Lt. James D. (Don)  
Thornburgh '57  
620th Engineer Co.  
APO 164, New York, N.Y.

(Editor's Note: Lt. Thornburgh's letter wasn't dated, but we received it in December, just too late for the December issue. Hence, what he says "will" happen in December and January presumably has happened.)

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### Who Has Served Longest?

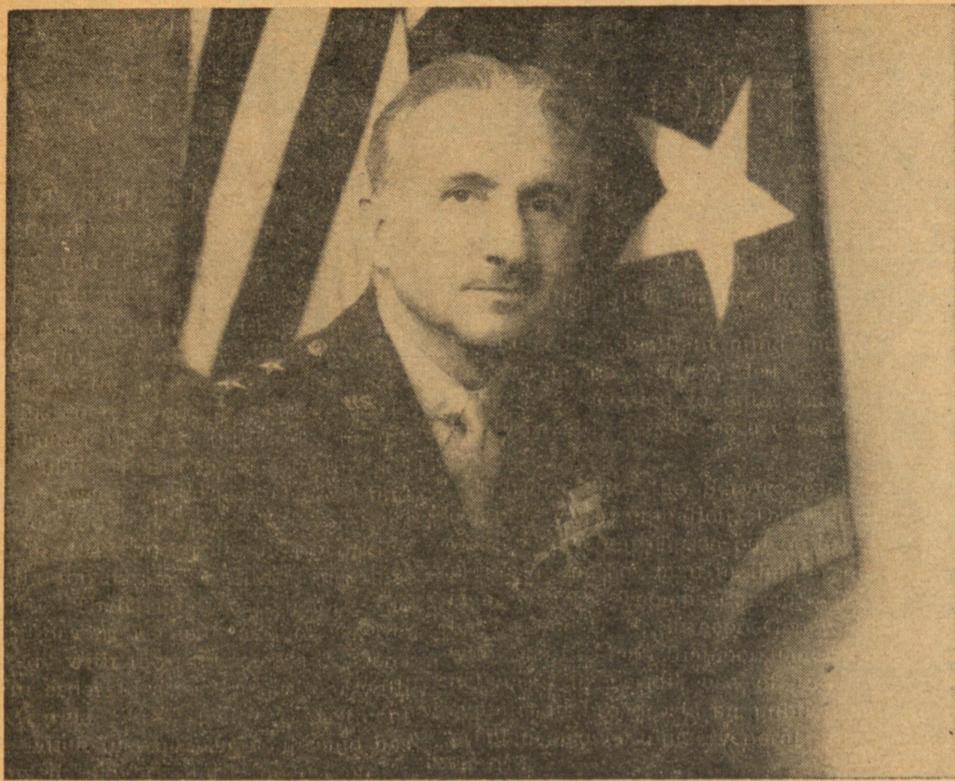
Frank Boyd '14 of Montgomery has sent a note suggesting that **The Alumnews** seek to determine who has served Auburn the greatest number of years and with the greatest number of her 10 presidents. To illustrate what he means he notes that he has served as student and alumnus for 48 of Auburn's 103 years and under five of her presidents.

The idea sounds interesting, but we are concerned with the term **served**. Knowing Mr. Boyd as we do, we have no qualms in stating that he has served Auburn each year since he first became a student in 1911—and there are many others like him. On the other hand, this editor knows one man, who spends most of his working hours writing for **The Alumnews**, that can't lay an honest claim to such distinction, and we assume that there are many others in the same position.

**The Alumnews** is willing to accept information (furnished by Alumni) to determine who has been an Auburn alumnus for the longest period of time and who has been directly affiliated with Auburn as student and employee for the longest period. We won't dodge attempting to determine who has **served** longest if Mr. Boyd and others interested will suggest some objective criteria for judging service, but we just don't have the temerity to judge service on a subjective basis.

Let us have your ideas; Mr. Boyd's suggestion might lead to an interesting and informative project. Certainly—as Mr. Boyd indicates—now, as Auburn has just become Auburn University, is an appropriate time for it.





MAJOR GEN. WILTON B. (Jerry) PERSONS—modest, congenial, efficient

## Education School Revises Curricula And Initiates Intensive Self-Study

Auburn University's School of Education is making major changes in its graduate and undergraduate curricula and has initiated an intensive program of self-study as further advances in its two-phase effort to improve the quality of teacher-training here. The intensive self-study is already well underway; curricular changes will go into effect at the beginning of the coming summer quarter. Both steps are consistent with previously announced long-range plans and with other recent activities of the School.

Dean Truman Pierce and his associates have made substantial changes in the undergraduate curricula as a major step toward a definitive program to meet the training needs of any future teacher. Scheduled alterations will consolidate and solidify professional education courses and place increased emphasis upon subject matter courses in major and minor areas. Included also is a plan that may facilitate the transfer of students from other schools of the University to the School of Education when such students decide to seek certification as professional teachers.

Developments in the undergraduate curricula may be summarized under a three-point division.

1. The number of specialized professional education courses offered by the School has been reduced in favor of an expanded common core of education subjects. Underlying this change is the School's explicit recognition that there has been an unnecessary proliferation of specialized courses.

This change will result in greater teaching efficiency, in some reduction of hours devoted to professional education courses by students, and in less lost time for the student who decides, after several quarters of college study, that he should be preparing to teach some subjects other than the ones he originally chose.

2. Students preparing to become English, social studies, or science teachers will be required to take more courses in subject matter areas. To insure that Auburn grads have adequate general information, the University and the School of Education require a definite number of hours in each of these areas for all students. Under previous requirements, a student could, for example, count all general information requirements in English toward fulfilling requirements for an English minor or major. By taking three courses in English beyond the general information requirements, he could obtain a minor and thus qualify to teach high school English with little more formal preparation in English than that of the average Auburn graduate. New requirements will prevent such an occurrence in either English, social studies, or science.

3. The School of Education will permit interested students registered in other schools to earn a minor in education. Previously, a student had to be registered in the School of Education to study any professional education courses. This change will enable students registered in other University schools to minor in education and then to transfer to the School of Education and meet certification requirements with a minimum loss of time if they decide to enter upon a teaching career. If a student graduates from Auburn in some other course of study but minors in education and subsequently desires to teach, he can also meet certification requirements in much less time than formerly.

In conjunction with these changes in the undergraduate curricula the School of Education will continue its efforts to make the apprentice teaching course a realistic classroom experience. For two years now, 96 percent of Auburn's student teachers have spent a full quarter in apprentice teaching at some chosen school over the state. They live in the community where they observe good teachers at work and where they teach under the supervision of experienced teachers (Only the married students and others with similar special problems teach in Auburn or nearby Opelika).

Some obvious advantages of this system are (a) that no teacher is overloaded with student teachers to the detriment of both her class and teacher training, (b) that student teachers have an opportunity to survey schools in which they may seek employment, (c) that administrators have an opportunity to see in action potential teachers that they may wish to hire, and (d) that training future teachers stimulates the supervising teachers to do even better work.

### Graduate Curricula

Changes in the graduate curricula effect a much greater emphasis upon the breadth of training and upon subject matter. These changes formalize and make mandatory for all graduate students in education a more comprehensive program, similar to what the School has previously sought by guiding each student in the planning of his graduate studies.

The Master's curriculum in school administration serves as an excellent example. Previously, a candidate for an M.Ed. in administration could take all but one of his graduate courses in administration per se. Here, as at the undergraduate level, there had been a proliferation of specialized courses. The graduate student could spend all of his

## Gen. Persons Provides White House With Both Laughter And Efficiency

Maj. Gen. Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons '16 has now been assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower for more than a year, long enough for newspapers to begin to evaluate his service to the nation as Sherman Adams' successor. During the time since Adams departed the White House

and Gen. Persons took over as the President's number one aid on Sept. 27, 1958, the position of presidential assistant has caught fewer headlines than formerly but not because Gen. Person's quiet effective work has gone unnoticed.

Press comments fit the man and the method of his work; the reaction has been that of warm appreciation. An editorial appearing in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in September, 1959, contains the essence of many articles and clippings that *The Alumnews* has received concerning the effectiveness of this illustrious son of Auburn:

### Mr. Adams' Successor

The atmosphere in the White House is more relaxed these days; there is more laughter, and with it no less efficiency. So reads a report from Washington commenting on the fact that a year has passed since Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's "indispensable man," took to the radio and television to announce he was quitting his job as the assistant to the President in the face of criticism of his relations with Bernard Goldfine, millionaire industrialist. The broadcast was Sept. 22, 1958. How many remember the President's anguished plea for Mr. Adams: "I need him!"

Mr. Adam's small New England shoes have been filled adequately by his deputy, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, who prefers his present nickname, "Jerry," to an earlier one, "Slick." Gen. Persons is a soft-spoken, courteous native of Alabama, a sharp contrast to the cantankerous Adams. He has had many years of experience in liaison work with Congress, and is entitled to his share of the credit for Mr. Eisenhower's success on Capitol Hill this year. Persons is not well known to the public; he wants it that way. His success is renewed evidence that in a democracy there is really no indispensable man.

### Quotation of the Month

*Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.*

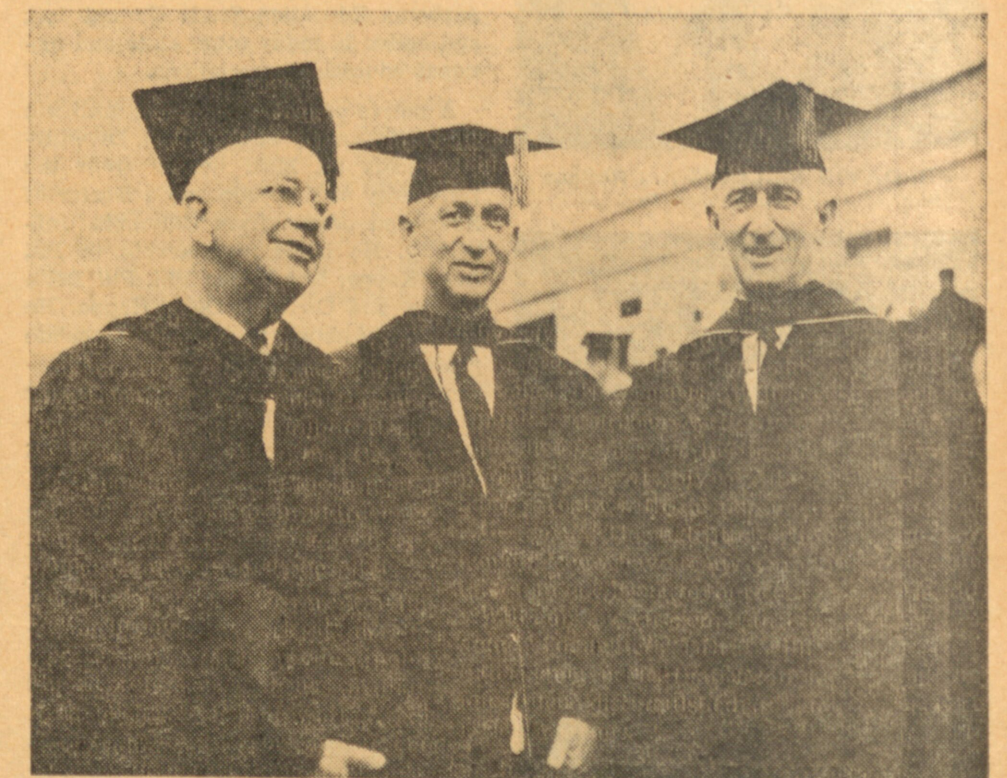
Addison, *The Spectator*, No. 166

time except for one five-hour course in studying school managerial problems alone. Under the new curriculum, the M.Ed. candidate must study courses in sociology, psychology, social studies, and philosophy in addition to the management courses that have been consolidated. Underlying this change is the philosophy that a school principal should be not only a manager but first an instructional leader, the best qualified man in his school on curriculum. He should be able to guide and supervise a teacher in the effective teaching of any subject.

### Self-Examination

The School of Education began a self-examination process in 1957. At the first of that academic year and at the beginning of each one since, Dean Pierce has brought an outside consultant to Auburn, an expert from elsewhere in the nation, to work with his faculty in examining their own approach to teaching. The goal has been twofold: 1. To reach a common definition of the School's purposes in teacher training. 2. To assure that professors of education not only tell people how to teach but also show them how through their own effective teaching.)

Faculty response to these meetings has been good each year, but after Dr. A. D. Albright, Dean of Extended Programs at the University of Kentucky, spent two days with them this year, faculty members decided to go further than the annual fall sessions. A faculty committee, appointed to determine what further action should be taken, has recommended an intensive self-study, and with the support of other faculty members has planned faculty self-examination seminars at frequent intervals for this winter and spring.



Frank Ross Stewart '34 (center), Alabama State Superintendent of Education, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at graduation exercises here on Dec. 18. Shown with him are Auburn University President Ralph B. Draughon and University of Tennessee President Andrew D. Holt, commencement speaker for the occasion.



# Frank Hayes Has Flair For Unusual Research

On December 18 Auburn acquired an alumnus with a flair for unusual research and an established ability to secure unusual results. Dr. Frank Alfred Hayes, who received an M.S. in veterinary medicine at that time, is a member of the five-man team that developed Cap-Chur equipment, a syringe shooting "rifle" and "pistol" that tranquilize rather than kill their living targets, large or small. Time spent on research and development of this new "bring 'em back alive" method delayed Dr. Hayes' graduation from Auburn — he finished his classwork here in 1954—, but when he got back to completing his degree, his Master's dissertation reported on another piece of somewhat unusual research, corneal transplants in canine patients.

Since 1956 there has been a growing flood of articles—in newspapers, magazines, and digests—about a new brand of hunters afoot in the world today. An article from the University of Georgia says, "Go anywhere from Alaska to the South Pole, from the wilds of Tibet to the rural farms of Georgia and you'll find these modern day hunters with their sights set on bear and seal, on the mysterious 'snow

man' of the Himalayas, and on just plain unruly steers. There's nothing mysterious at all about the hunters. They are just out to do what men have longed to do for thousands of years—bring home their hunting bounty alive. But there is something unusual about their method and equipment—For one thing, they work."

The University of Georgia writer's statement is not only supported by hundreds of press clippings from local newspapers to the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Readers Digest* (and scientific journals too) but is extended by an article in *Skin Diver*, December, 1959. The Cap-Chur syringe-pellet has been adapted to a gas-operated rocket speargun and is being used to capture marine prey, large and small, in underwater hunting.

Cap-Chur Equipment went on the commercial market in 1958. Behind that event lies the story of long and



**Not Dead, Only Sleeping**—Dr. Hayes checks the heart beat of a wild bovine brought to taw with well aimed doze of tranquilizer. With him are (l. to r.) Bill Smith, University of Georgia student research assistant, and Dr. James H. Jenkins, Georgia wildlife management professor and member with Dr. Hayes of the five-man team that developed Cap-Chur equipment.

## Professor Grimes Retires January 1

Professor Jay Cook Grimes, who has served Auburn as department head and professor for almost 40 years, retired on Jan. 1. Looking back over the years that have sped so swiftly, Prof. Grimes finds it difficult to realize that they have gone until he recounts Auburn's advances during them.

When he came to Auburn in 1920, old API's physical plant consisted of five buildings; there were no paved streets and sidewalks; and hog and cattle barns occupied the area that is now President Ralph Draughon's front lawn, while calves pastured where the girls dormitories now sit. Among Prof. Grimes' memories is that of vet anatomy students sitting under the shade of trees around the site of the present Infirmary, dissecting their specimens in an open air laboratory.

To many of the advances at Auburn during his tenure, Prof. Grimes has made a considerable contribution: He came here in September, 1920, as head of the Animal Husbandry Department and continued in that capacity until 1950, when he asked for relief from administrative duties in order to devote full time to teaching and research.

Animal husbandry has altered scarcely less than the Auburn Campus during Prof. Grimes' service here. When he came, headquarters for the small department's activities was an old airplane hangar that is now used for a sheep barn. That department has not only grown to a large and very important one to Alabama farmers but has also given birth to two other big departments—Dairy and Poultry—in the meantime. In addition to other developments, animal nutrition has become an important activity of the department.

When Prof. Grimes first came to Auburn, research in animal husbandry was almost as much a matter of dem-

onstration as of discovery. Farmers generally knew little, if anything, about bloodlines and rations. Most of the beef cattle in Alabama were concentrated in the Black Belt and research was begun on wintering them. At Auburn Prof. Grimes established herds of Angus and Herefords for demonstration and teaching. He and his associates conducted an intensive program of grading up hogs by using purebred boars or sows typical of those found throughout Alabama in the 1920's.

To support breeding research of beef cattle and hogs, Prof. Grimes and his associates worked cooperatively with the Agronomy and Soils Department to study and improve pasture management. Working closely together in this pioneering development of scientific pasture management in Alabama were Prof. Grimes and Prof. D. G. Sturkie of Agronomy and Soils.

A later major research project of Prof. Grimes is indicative of the changes that have taken place in research during his tenure: He was again working intensively with hog breeding but this time with purebred Duroc sows and boars, determining methods of improving economy, rapidity of gains, and efficiency of feed use. (Results merited publication in a national scientific journal).

A native of Clinton, Tenn., Prof. Grimes will continue to live in Auburn, where he has not only served the college but married, reared a family, and participated in community civic and financial affairs: He served as a City Council member for 16 years, served two terms on the city housing authority, and is a former president of Auburn Kiwanis Club. He is first vice-president of First National Bank and a deacon in First Baptist Church.

In August, 1924, Prof. Grimes married Miss Lottie Busey of Frisco City. They have two children. Elizabeth, now Mrs. R. A. Williams, is an assistant professor in business administration at API and the mother of two daughters. Mary Frances is Mrs. Mary T. Wingate of Birmingham and has taught for several years in Jefferson County schools.

Before going to the University of Kentucky for graduate studies and an M.S. degree, Prof. Grimes earned a B.S. at the University of Tennessee in 1916. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Poor's Register of Directors and Executives*, and *American Men of Science*.

determined research on the part of five Georgians. The effort began in 1954 when Jack Crockford of the Georgia State Game and Fish Commission became concerned with redistributing the deer population of Georgia. He called upon Dr. James H. Jenkins, wildlife management professor at the University of Georgia, when conventional methods of trapping deer failed to prove satisfactory. Back in 1947, he and Dr. Jenkins, then a young wildlife expert, had worked to trap deer in Georgia's swamplands, and with little reward for their efforts had discussed possible modern adaptation of an old South American Indian method of paralyzing prey with poisoned darts from a blow-gun.

Crockford and Jenkins decided to revive that idea that they had discussed by the campfire seven years before and persuaded Dr. Seldon D. Feurt, a University of Georgia pharmacy professor to join them. They started out with a big "bazooka" dart gun and darts poisoned with curare, the drug used by the Indians. When they managed to hit they brought their animals down, but they had to hastily resuscitate them with oxygen or rest content with bringing some of 'em back rather dead.

At this point they brought in Dr. Frank Hayes as something of a specialist in resuscitation (Dr. Hayes has been with the Department of Pathology and Parasitology of the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine since 1955 and is now an assistant professor there). From then on Dr. Hayes became a permanent member of the team, which continued to work until it secured a satisfactory drug that required neither resuscitation and consequently lugging about of oxygen administering equipment nor quick injection of an antidote.

After painstaking research they found the drug that they wanted, one with which they had been associated everyday. It is nicotine, that producer of stain on a smoker's fingers, which, if administered in the proper dosage, will knock an animal out but from which it recovers completely without antidote or oxygen after a period of time.

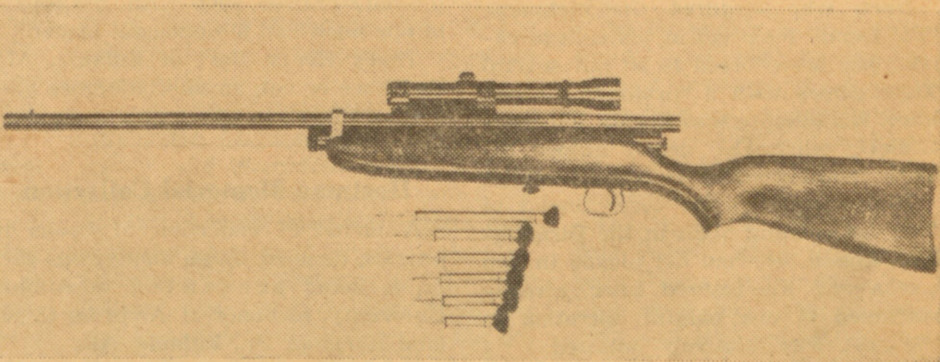
They still had the problems of shooting accuracy, and they were ready to complete the team with Harold C. (Red) Palmer, president of de Leon Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Atlanta. Palmer offered both financial and technical assistance. The final result of their work is the highly accurate carbon dioxide guns (or syringe projectors) that shoot a syringe containing the proper dosage for tranquilizing the chosen prey. The syringe is operated by an ingenious self-contained CO<sub>2</sub> generator which is triggered by inertia, releasing its drug content only after the syringe has completed its propelled flight.

Cap-Chur Equipment has proved beneficial not only for capturing assorted wild animals but also particularly well adapted for catching or treating unruly domestic animals. With it veterinarians with fair sharpshooting ability can substitute various solutions for nicotine and do some of their work rapidly at long range without corralling livestock—It has been suggested that further adaptation might result in a weapon that will permit law enforcement officers to paralyze temporarily, rather than maim or kill, recalcitrant and demented violators.

What of Auburn's new alumnus and the equipment that he helped develop now that success is assured?—Dr. Hayes will continue teaching and research at the University of Georgia. As indicated previously, research for his Master's dissertation was along another but also somewhat unusual line. He demonstrated in that work that corneal transplanting is "feasible as a practical technique for the veterinary surgeon." This research has led him to the further conclusion that information gathered from clinical application on canine patients may contribute further information to this phase of human surgery—which although now practiced effectively is by no means perfected. He will continue research on this and other problems while he teaches. But he won't forget about Cap-Chur Equipment. Right now he is looking forward to joining members of his team for a "bring 'em back alive" expedition to Africa this coming spring.

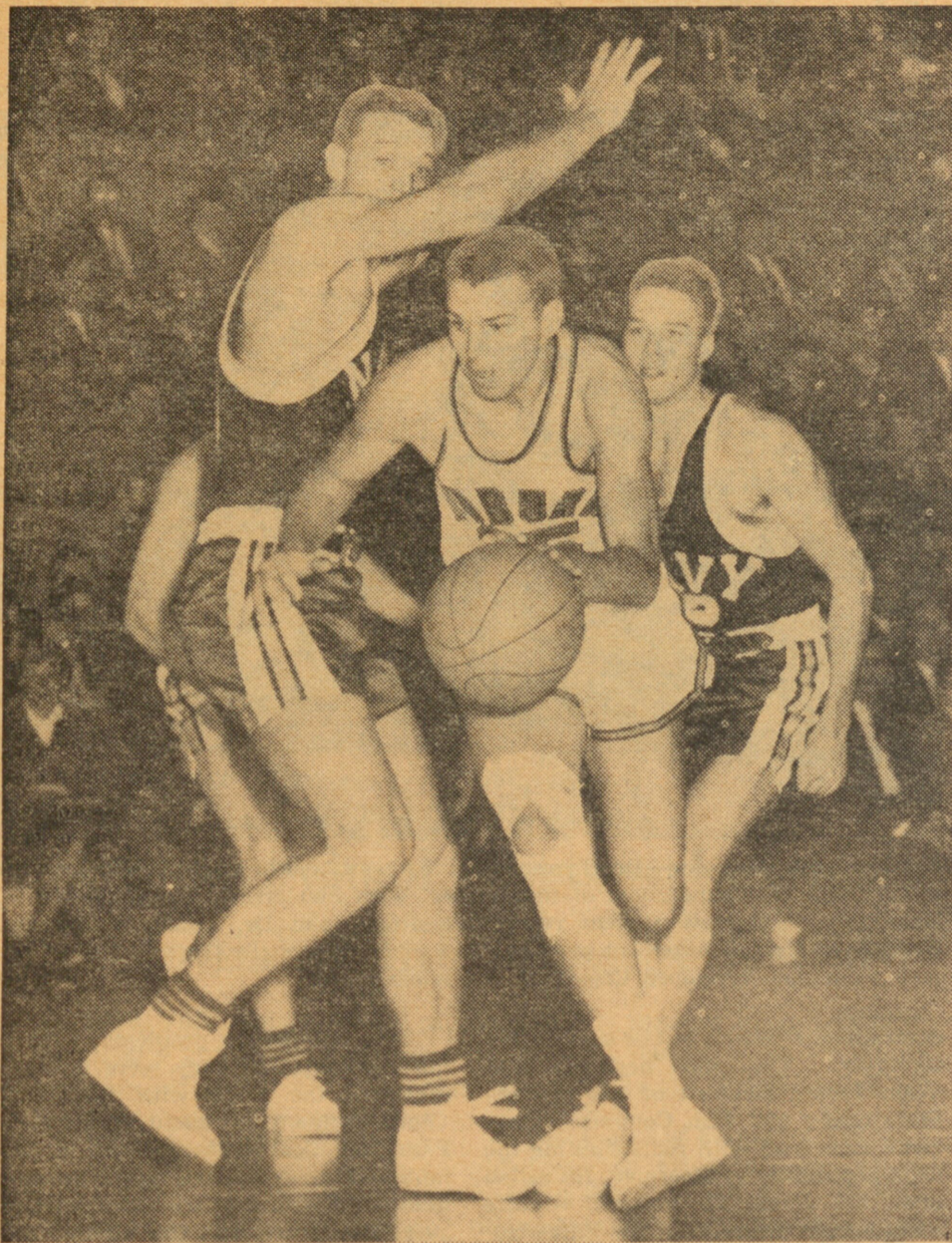


Professor Jay Cook Grimes



Cap-Chur Rifle and Projectile Syringes—Bring 'em back alive equipment.





AGAINST NAVY—Henry Hart returned to action in top form despite knee injury.

## Po' Devil Great When Going's Tough

By Norm Carlson

For one who didn't get a chance to see Henry Hart in action before a bad knee injury nearly ended his basketball career, it's hard to believe he was much better than he is now.

But everyone swears it's so.

"He was so much quicker," they say. "He can't move as well now."

This is undoubtedly true, but the results only show on defense. Where he once welcomed the opportunity to guard the top man on every opposing team, and made most of them regret it . . . he now takes less agile, easier men to defend against.

He still does a good job.

Now, let's look at his work on offense. You can tell very little difference between this senior, now Captain of the Auburn team and an all-conference guard, and the cocky sophomore who set the SEC on its ear a few seasons ago.

He still threads a needle with his passes. He still looks one way and fires a pass so suddenly to a man in the open that the boy hardly realizes the ball's in his hands.

He still scores when the going's toughest, relaxes and is content to feed when Auburn's breezing. He'll average 20 against teams like Kentucky, but might not get 5 against Podunk Normal.

He still will either get a basket or draw a foul anytime he gets the ball within the keyhole. And he still can get position and rebound with any player in this conference.

Which all adds up to the fact that Henry Hart, the finest basketball player ever produced in Eufaula, Ala., is one of the finest guards in Auburn history.

Hart, who acquired the nickname "Po' Devil" long ago in his college career, has been forced to sit out several Tiger games with a sprain of his bad knee. His absence was keenly felt, particularly when FSU nearly nipped the Tiger winning string at home recently.

He returned to the Tiger lineup in time for opening night in the Birmingham Classic. He had not played in two weeks and his injured knee, already subjected to one painful operation in the past, was relatively untested.

The opponent was Navy, a team that finished high in national ranking the

season before, upset North Carolina in the NCAA tournament, and returned four of the starters from that game to face the Tigers.

All Hart did upon his return to action was score 21 points, set up at least a dozen more with his playmaking and keep his club scrapping the big Middies all the way to the wire. Auburn trailed by only 63-61 with a minute remaining but Navy took advantage of foul shots to move out to its 68-61 winning margin.

The following night Auburn ran into a tight Alabama zone and found itself trailing most of the way. Late in the second half, Coach Joel Eaves made the decision that eventually meant victory.

He moved Hart onto the free throw line, playing the post. His mates fed him and Po' Devil did the rest as he wheeled off the post drawing fouls, hitting free throws, baskets and wrecking the 'Bama zone.

His hook shot, fired from an awkward angle with three Alabama men on his neck, tied the game for the Tigers and caused Duke coach Vic Bubas, whose team won the tournament, to call it "one of the finest shots under pressure" that he'd ever seen.

Hart finished with 14 points, hit 4 of 7 shots from the field and all six free throw attempts. And it was only an indication of the kind of season he was going to have.

Against FSU in Tallahassee he popped in 12 points in a hectic first half battle, gathered only six in the second half when Auburn went way out front for an easy win.

"He's a boy who can practically coach himself," Eaves says. "An inspiration to our team and a wonderful leader."

That's Henry Hart of Eufaula, Ala. Bad knee or not, an all-conference basketball player in any man's book.

### Hortman Memorial Collection

A memorial collection of books in physics, donated by an anonymous giver, is being presented to Auburn University, in honor of Ambrose Copeland Hortman, Jr., Eufaula, Ala.

Hortman was majoring in Physics at Auburn at the time of his death in 1958.

## Footsoaking Wins Basketball Game

By NORM CARLSON

Few people remember the debut of Athletic Director Jeff Beard as a basketball coach years ago. Even he likes to forget.

But many, many seasons in the past Auburn was in the midst of a 17-game losing streak when Coach Beard took the helm for the final three contests. His first chance to test coaching mettle came when the Tigers invaded Gunter AFB.

"The floor was still covered with wax

pellets from a dance held the previous night," Beard remembers. "So this called for some strategy. I asked a manager to bring us a tub full of water and had each man soak his feet, tennis shoes and all."

Whenever the effects of the water began to wear off, Beard explained, he'd call them out for more foot-soaking.

The effects?

While the Gunter team slipped and slid on the wax, Auburn nimble-footed it to the first victory of the season. It was a most joyous occasion, but the joy was not to last long.

"We went to Macon to play Mercer two nights later," said Beard, "and they beat the daylight out of us on a dry court."

### Best Crop of Recent Years

Auburn coaches believe this year's crop of football recruits to be one of the best in recent years. And since very little good recruiting can be done without the help of alumni, it is a tribute to those individuals who put forth so much time and effort on behalf of their school.

### AUBURN 76—FSU 63

The Tigers traveled to Tallahassee and solved the Seminoles' defense for several layups which kept the men of Joel Eaves out front all the way . . . David Vaughn collected 20 points and Henry Hart 18 as the Tigers trailed last at 25-24 then moved away out front and coasted.

### AUBURN 64—MISS. STATE 46

Auburn fired well over 50 per cent of their shots true from the field and opened the current SEC season by ending a 35-game State home court streak with a win in a breeze . . . Ray Groover and Porter Gilbert paced the strong Tiger attack, while Henry Hart's clutch baskets and playmaking kept the Ma-rooms rattled all evening.

### OLE MISS 64—AUBURN 56

Playing tall Mississippi in Oxford, Auburn went cold from the field at the start of the second half and fell so far behind they couldn't catch up . . . The defeat evened up the Tiger SEC mark at 1-1 and made the season's record 7-2.



**A Prize Catch**—Auburn recently landed one of the most sought-after backs in prep school football with the signing of fullback Keith Moser of Graham, N. C. Moser, shown here on the far right putting his name on a Tiger grant-in-aid, was an all-stater for Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia. He is 5-11, 200-pounds and was the most valuable player in this year's state title game with Staunton when he carried 18 times for 124 yards. He is Battalion Commander (Lt. Col.) or top cadet officer at the school and won the Balfour Award as the outstanding senior student. With him at the signing were (L-R): Rex Moser (Keith's brother), Bill Lester, Auburn alumnus and friend of the Moser family from Graham, Coaches Dick McGowen and Gene Lorendo.



# Auburn Alumnalities

## 1908-1911

William E. Elsberry '08 of Montgomery retired on Dec. 1, 1958, from work with the Farmers' Home Administration as supervisor for Montgomery and Lowndes Counties. In September, 1959, he was employed as librarian for the newly-established Montgomery County Law Library in the new Montgomery County Courthouse. On Dec. 5 he was elected president of Chapter 92 of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees. He reports that he is in good health and is looking forward to the 55th reunion of the Class of 1908.

Theta Chi fraternity in Auburn recently honored Prof. Parker Preston Powell '50 and his wife at a Sunday afternoon tea. More than three hundred guests called between the appointed hours to pay tribute to the retired chemistry professor and his wife.

A. B. Moore '11, University of Alabama Dean Emeritus, has been elected executive director of the Alabama Civil War Centennial Commission. Before his retirement, Professor Moore headed the history department at the University of Alabama for 28 years and also served as dean of the Graduate School.

## 1914-1920

Frank E. Boyd '14 of Montgomery has been elected president of the Alabama Soil Fertility Society.

Brig. Gen. Tom C. Rives '17 (U.S. Air Force Retired) has moved from Syracuse, N. Y., to Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla.

A. A. Lauderdale '20, county agricultural agent for Shelby County, received an award at the recent meeting of the Alabama Soil Fertility Society for leadership in developing county-wide soil fertility programs.

## 1923-1925

O. P. Lee '23, Opelika attorney and member of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee, announces the opening of his firm's (Lee and Irby) new offices in the Lee Building in Opelika.

James L. Lawson '23, grand master of the Alabama grand lodge, was initiated into the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the Alcazar Temple in Montgomery on Dec. 5.

John W. Pate '23 of Ft. Payne, DeKalb County agricultural agent, recently received an award from the Alabama Soil Fertility Society for his leadership in developing county-wide soil fertility programs.

Marcus Woodham '25 of Geneva, known as Alabama's dean of county farm agents, will retire this coming October after 29 years of service to Geneva County farmers. After retirement he plans to come back to Auburn with his wife, who will work for a Master's degree. Mr. Woodham earned his M.S. here in 1928. His youngest of four children is scheduled to receive his B.S. in architecture in March. The other three children, of course, already hold degrees from Auburn.

## 1926-1929

Claude E. McLain '26 is principal of Ensley High School in Birmingham.

Joseph Marion Wolfe '26 has been appointed Acting Chief Engineer by the trustees of the Florida East Coast Railway Company. He has headquarters in St. Augustine, Fla.

Porter Newton '28 is now in his fourth year as principal of the 39-teacher Central High School in Phenix City.

E. Kyle Tucker '28 of Camp Hill has been re-elected president of the Alabama Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Julius B. Beard '28 operates the stockyard in Scottsboro and a dairy farm near that city.

George Augustus Dozier '29 and his wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Dec. 2 with a reception at their Montgomery home.

Gordon F. Bush '29, cashier of the

First National Bank in Auburn, was initiated into the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the Alcazar Temple in Montgomery on Dec. 5.

New Address: James V. Johnson '29, Enterprise.

## 1930-1933

H. Grady Mosley '30 has been appointed Georgia building engineer with Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. He began his telephone career with Western Electric in Atlanta in 1930.

C. P. Granade '31 of Greenville, county farm agent for Butler County, has received an award from the Alabama Soil Fertility Society for his leadership in developing a county-wide soil fertility program.

New Address: John M. Owen, Birmingham.

## 1936

Mrs. Grace Lollar Downing is the wife of Dr. Fred M. Downing, Birmingham dentist. They have a son, Ned, a freshman in Tulane University Medical School, and a daughter, Lemoyen, a Birmingham second grader.

Lorenzo H. Gunter is with the VA Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lula Mae Newton is now Mrs. D. H. Stephenson of Dothan. Her husband owns and operates Stephenson's IGA Store on the Hartford-Dothan highway.

## 1937-1940

According to the Montgomery Advertiser, Vernon Merritt '37, president of Merritt's Beaten Biscuit Co. of Montgomery, has disclosed his intention to become a candidate for Congress from the Alabama Second District. A veteran of five years Air Corps service during World War II, Merritt served as executive secretary to Alabama Gov. Gordon Persons from 1951-1955. He has also been a state-at-large delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Lyman Bird '38 is principal of Central Junior High School in Phenix City.

Dr. Ralph C. Boles '37 is now chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, at Cookeville, Tenn. In addition to B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn, he holds a Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Jack Owen '39, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. He is the first Alabamian named to the powerful policy-setting body in the rate-fixing field.

Mrs. Lucille Pease Riley '39 has been elected director of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

New Addresses: Mrs. William Fray '38, Brandon, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. General S. Yates '38 (Marie Pinckard '40), Cassville, Ga.; William T. Coker '40, Bay Minette; William B. Hunt, Jr., '40, Hixson, Tenn.

## 1941

Mrs. Nelle Seale Coulter teaches at Central High in Phenix City.

Col. David R. Griffin is serving with the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., along with Maj. Mark S. Rainer, Jr., who attended Auburn with him back before their World War II service. They hadn't seen each other since then until they met at Camp Pendleton recently. Now they are hunting California quail together on weekends and wishing for Alabama bobwhite.

W. T. (Tom) Edwards and his partner Babe McGehee '47 own and operate a soft drink container (sometimes called crate) factory in Auburn that they started in Auburn several years ago as a sideline. It is now a booming business that, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, makes the best soft drink container in the nation.

## 1942

James W. Morgan of Albertville has been elected a vice president of the Alabama Soil Fertility Society.

Born: A daughter, Meredith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Lane F. Thigpen of Birmingham on Oct. 15.

New Addresses: Mrs. Gray Ranson Jones, Mobile; CDR. Wendell G. Davis, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

## 1943

Alvis G. Briscoe was recently elected president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Decatur. A past district governor of District North, Civitan International, he is married to the former Doris Devena Roper.

Robert Sims has been elected treasurer of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Bob is assistant cashier for the First National Bank in Auburn.

Born: A daughter, Anna Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Hixon Jones (Alabelle Norman '43) of Georgiana on Dec. 2.

## 1944

Dwight Payson Kelly holds a civil service position with a Federal lending agency in Vernon.

William H. Lyons, Jr., has been appointed Florida planning engineer (toll) for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Jacksonville. He was formerly exchange transmission engineer there.

Pete B. Turnham, Auburn resident and member of the Alabama House of Representatives, recently served a 15-day tour of active duty at Ft. Benning as an Army Reserve Officer. Pete holds the rank of major.

Fielden H. (Pete) Farrar of Atmore has been appointed Southeastern representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Brown (Mary Williams '44), Winter Haven, Fla.; Dr. Robert M. Bryan, Birmingham.

## 1946-1947

L. E. Nichols '47 teaches vocational agriculture at Repton High School.

Married: Rosalind Irene Rawlings to Eugene Hamilton Graves, Jr., '46 of Eufaula on Jan. 9 in Franklin, Va.

Born: A son, Martin Gray, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Stapp (Mary Lee '47) of Hueytown on Nov. 29.

New Address: William S. Flanagan '47, Newnan, Ga.

## 1948

Jack Powell, Eufaula head basketball coach, recently was named that city's "Citizen of the Year" by Eufaula Kiwanians. Jack and his wife, Opal, have two sons, Johnny and Doyle.

Elwood F. Richardson is foreman of the Dye Department for Thomaston Mills Bleachery Division in Thomaston, Ga. He is married and has two children.

(Continued on page 8)

## William Little Manages Carolina Natural Gas

William M. Little '19, an engineer and executive with wide experience in gas utilities, recently became vice president and manager of operations for the North Carolina Natural Gas Corporation. He is now located in Fayetteville, N. C.

Mr. Little went to his new post from Commerce, Ga., where he had most recently served as project engineer for R. A. Ransom Company, Inc., in the construction of a cross-state transmission system.

In a career that goes back to the 1920's, Mr. Little has held key supervisory and executive positions with some of the nation's better-known gas utilities. Among them were Cities Service Company in Missouri; Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company; and Cascade Natural Gas Corp., Seattle, Wash. He was executive vice-president of the Seattle utility before joining R. A. Ransom Company.



L. M. WARE . . . Man of the Year

## The Progressive Farmer Chooses L. M. Ware As Man Of The Year

The Progressive Farmer has chosen Professor Lamar Mims Ware, '17, head of the Auburn University Department of Horticulture, as the 1959 Man of the Year in Service to Alabama Agriculture. Announcement of Prof. Ware's selection appears in the January issue of the magazine.

Nearly all Prof. Ware's 64 years have been spent in the development and promotion of horticulture. Most of the agricultural workers now serving Alabama and many of those in neighboring states have been his students or have been touched directly by horticultural programs that he has developed with his associates.

Of his many horticultural contributions, Prof. Ware is probably best known in Alabama for his sweet potato processing research, for pioneer studies in vegetable irrigation, for pecan studies that have led to improved practices for profitable pecan growing, and for early leadership and longtime interest in developing forestry research to meet changing farm conditions and national needs.

A native of Marshalville, Ga., Prof. Ware holds both BS and MS degrees from Auburn and has done additional graduate work at Michigan State University. He served as an Army lieutenant during World War I.

Living for many years at 260 South Gay St., Prof. Ware and his wife long ago established the well-known Garden Courts Apartments between their house and Alpha Gamma Rho house on South College St. Hundreds of students that have lived in Garden Courts remember them appreciatively because Prof. Ware operates on the explicit assumption that Auburn students are men of honor and treats them accordingly and because Mrs. Ware considers the boys living in the Courts not merely tenants but "our boys."

Prof. and Mrs. Ware have three children, all of them Auburn alumni. They are Lamar Ware, Jr., '45, Auburn; Mrs. Betty Ware Goode '48, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Jenetta Ware Pickens '53, Decatur.

## 1960 Big Reunion Year

The New Year that has just toddled in promises to grow into a healthy reunion era by next fall: Five classes are already scheduled for reunion activities.

On November 5, Auburn will celebrate homecoming by seeking to repel another invasion of the Mississippi State Maroons. At that time the classes of 1910 and 1935 will celebrate the traditional golden and silver anniversary reunions.

On November 12 our ancient foes from Athens (Ga.) will tackle the Auburn Tigers on the Plain for the first time in history. The Classes of 1915, 1920, and 1925 will gather for reunions on Nov. 11 and 12 to celebrate that event.





JOHN E. D. SHIPP—Founder of Auburn's first fraternity

## Auburn Did Not Welcome First Frat

Fraternities have played a leading role in campus life at Auburn for so long that they seem to have been here always. However, research by Harold Grant '57, assistant director of student affairs, reminds us that there was a time when fraternities did not exist here and after that a time when they weren't officially welcomed.

The late John E. D. Shipp '79 of Americus, Ga., is due credit for initiating in 1878 a fraternity system that according to Grant is "one of the world's most outstanding." Mr. Shipp organized the Auburn chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in nocturnal cornfield meetings with burning pine knots as a source of illumination. His inspiration for the effort came from two high school friends that were attending the University of Georgia and members of SAE there. Fourteen students were members of that first illicit chapter.

"A cornfield in back of Samford Hall" was the specific locale of the first fraternity's "chapter room" and of that of others as the fraternity idea spread and Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega joined SAE as Auburn fraternities in 1879. Eventually, the faculty became aware of the existence of these groups and expressed disapproval but took no suppressive action.

In 1880 the Auburn Board of Trustees lifted the ban on existing fraternities but did not give sanction to establishing additional ones. Stringent new rules against all fraternities came with the commencement of 1882 and the fraternities again went underground, or into the fields. Professor Patrick H. Mell, then professor of geology and botany and a member of the Kappa Alpha order, influenced the institution to again lift the ban and the Kappa Alpha chapter here was founded in 1883.

Since 1883 the fraternity system at Auburn has flourished and is still growing. In addition to the 22 long-established on campus, there are now colonies of Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi. This system has achieved, particularly in recent years, national recognition that substantiates Harold Grant's claim for it. In 1957 the Auburn Intrafraternity Council won the National Intrafraternity Council's sweepstakes

award for excellence. In 1958 and two previous years it has taken second place.

There may be real reason for assuming that Mr. Shipp and his cornfield confederates started a unique fraternity system. At Auburn in recent years the average grade-point average for all fraternity men has been slightly higher than for all independents. In contrast, the national average for fraternity men is enough below that of independents to cause some concern in fraternity and academic circles. Grant says that he can find no evidence that any Auburn fraternity ever reflected discredit upon the institution but that fraternities have often reflected credit upon our Alma Mater.

Finally, and perhaps most important, there is no schism between Auburn fraternity men and Auburn independents. They may disagree upon the relative values of affiliated and independent status and while in school may occasionally engage in strong philosophical debates on the subject; but more often they simply accept their respective rights to differ; and when all is said and done, they recognize each other as brothers in that bigger fraternity that Auburn is.

### Montgomery Establishes Hitchcock Prep Award

A group of the late Jimmy Hitchcock's friends has established the annual Jimmy Hitchcock Memorial Award for the Montgomery high school athlete who displays exemplary leadership on the playing field during the school year.

Nominees for the award are selected from athletes from all Montgomery High Schools.

Jimmy Hitchcock '53, Auburn's first All America, organized Little League baseball in Montgomery and served as its commissioner until his death last June.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Capt. Richard D. Cousins has been assigned to the Air Force Ballistics Missile Division as project officer in the Systems Test Branch of the Titan Weapon System in Los Angeles, Calif. He is married to Rachel Bowen '46.

**Born:** A son, Robert Vanstory, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Teeple of Columbia, S. C., on Sept. 23. They also have two daughters, Bunny, 12, and Beth, 10 . . . A son, James Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Little of Birmingham on Nov. 16.

**New Addresses:** John J. Graves, Sylacauga; Charles M. Scales, Le Vesinet, Seine Et Oise, France; Mrs. Mary Helen House Williams, Avondale Estates, Ga.

### 1949

James N. McGowen, former Gadsden manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., has been appointed commercial supervisor for the South Alabama division of the telephone company.

David T. Edwards, former division plant supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone in North Alabama, has been appointed district plant manager for the Central District with headquarters in Birmingham.

Capt. Edward E. Skipper, a member of the Auburn AFROTC staff, has qualified as a jet pilot at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

Ernest L. Horne has been named Milwaukee area Electrical Products Representative for the Electric Auto-lite Co. Horne, a member of the Engineering Society of Milwaukee and of the American Institute of Engineers, was most recently a member of the electrical controls department of Allis-Chalmers.

Patricia A. Prizer is a management analyst at Fort Ord, Calif., and lives in Carmel-by-the-Sea on the Monterey Peninsula.

John B. DeFoor heads the physics, chemistry and biology department at Phil Campbell High School, Phil Campbell.

E. P. Grant, Jr., of Louisville has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

James H. David and family have moved from Heflin to Auburn, where he is resident engineer for the Alabama State Highway Department. He is now a major in the Army Reserve.

Dr. L. N. Miller, Jr., has been appointed veterinarian in charge of the USDA Animal Disease Eradication activities in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has previously worked in Mexico with foot-and-mouth disease eradication, in Louisiana with tuberculosis and brucellosis projects, and in North Carolina as veterinarian in charge at Raleigh.

Bevan K. Youse, assistant mathematics professor at Emory University, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship to study at Notre Dame. He holds a BS from Auburn and an MS from the University of Georgia.

**Born:** A son, Daniel William, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Culver of Montgomery on Dec. 12 . . . A son, David Marion, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Ennis of Birmingham on Dec. 3.

John C. Henderson is with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

**New Addresses:** Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Garrett (Ruth Strain '45), Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Kinne R. Sutton (Jean Holt '49), Rockville, Md.; James M. Monk, Atlanta.

### 1950

Louis B. Baldwin is the active owner of W. F. Baldwin and Son, real estate and insurance agency, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ralph F. Langreck, Jr., Nashville commercial artist, designed one of the 10 top entries in competition for the 1961 national Christmas seal. His design, selected from those of 500 com-

peting artists, has been submitted along with nine others to a final judging panel in New York. The panel is scheduled to make a final decision this month.

Dr. Robert Shewell, chairman of the physics department of Newcomb College, Tulane University, recently addressed the Auburn physics colloquium.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Kent Adkin is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in New Orleans.

Eugene D. Moen has been promoted to the rank of captain and now resides in Belton, Mo.

Samuel L. Champion is now manager of the Pilot Lines Department for Thiokol Chemical Corp. at its Redstone Division in Huntsville. He was formerly coordinator there for the chemical corp.

**Born:** A son, Randy Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Ward (Joann Jackson '50) of Baton Rouge, La., on Nov. 13.

**Married:** Mae Bennett to Edwin M. Paschal in Blue Mountain, Miss., on Dec. 22. He is employed by the Jefferson County Board of Health in Birmingham.

Richard L. Stafford is at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.

**New Addresses:** Fred E. Fuller, Atlanta, Ga.; James C. Knight, Jr., North Charleston, S. C.; William J. McGuire, McKeesport, Pa.

### 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zingelmann, Jr. (Cecilia Overbey '49), live in Savannah, Ga., where Walter is with the Georgia-Pacific Plywood Corp.

Capt. James K. Foshee, his wife, and their three children are stationed in Atlanta, Ga., after returning from a tour of duty in Europe. Capt. Foshee is USAF Postal Inspector.

Lester C. King, chief Auburn photographer, was initiated into the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Alcazar Temple in Montgomery on Dec. 5.

**Born:** A son, Joseph Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaton Walker, III, of Birmingham on Dec. 11 . . . A son, John Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Davis Shaw (Margaret Goshard '50), of Auburn on Dec. 3 . . . A daughter, Wilda Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pittman (Wilda Faye Washington '50) of Farmville on Dec. 1.

(Continued on page 9)



E. A. Herlong



H. C. Hutchinson

### Auburn Alumni Climb With Southern Bell

Two Auburn graduates have recently been promoted to positions of greater responsibility with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Earnest Herlong, Jr., '43 has been named General Sales Manager with supervision over all Alabama sales activities. A native of Fairfield, Ala., Herlong joined the telephone company in 1948 and has held various positions in Birmingham, Sheffield, Tuscaloosa and Mobile. Prior to his new assignment he was manager of the Mobile District. Herlong is married to the former Lois Campbell of Virginia. They have one daughter—Lynn.

Succeeding Herlong as Mobile District Manager is H. C. Hutchinson, Jr., '48, a native of Montgomery. Hutchinson has served with Southern Bell in Birmingham, Florence and Montgomery. He and his wife, Helen Farnham of Auburn, have two boys—Mark, 7, and Michael, 4.



# A Simple Story Of Hard Work — And Success

Dr. Ralph Chester Williams '07 says that the story of his life "is the simple story of a boy from a tiny village who had a great deal of energy and liked to work." One cannot look at the record of his achievement and accept this modest summation as indicative of the honor due one of Auburn's distinguished sons, and no one that knows Dr. Williams now can accept the past tense used to describe his energy and his desire to work. He climbed through the ranks in the U. S. Public Health Service to the position of Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the Bureau of Medical Services in 1942 and continued working with the top national health agency until 1951. Then, one year before the compulsory retirement age of 64, he "retired" with the rank of Major General in order to accept a position with the Georgia State Health Department—a position in which he could and has continued to work until the present.

Two significant books stand as monuments to Dr. Williams' untiring energy. In addition to performing his regular duties with the U. S. Public Health Service, he found time to compile materials and to write the only extensive history of that service ever published. *The U. S. Public Health Service, 1798-1950* by Ralph Chester Williams sits on library shelves as a comprehensive and authoritative source of information for those that wish to know about the development of our national health agency. More recently he served as senior author of *Nursing Home Management*, which was published last year by F. W. Dodge Corporation. *Nursing Home Management* is the first book published that deals exclusively with the establishment, organization, and management of nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Dr. Williams' story is one of consistent energetic purposefulness. Born in 1888 a native of Hatchechubbee, Ala., he graduated from Auburn in Chemistry and Metallurgy in 1907, before he reached 19 years of age. Three years later, in 1910, he had earned his medical degree at the University of Alabama.

For three years Dr. Williams engaged in general practice as an Alabama country doctor. Although he found the practice challenging, he discovered that the necessary bill collecting was distasteful and the professional isolation disturbing to him. Learning of a vacancy on the Alabama State Health Officer's staff, he made a successful application and began his public health career in the hookworm eradication program under State Health Officer W. H. Sanders, his former medical instructor and a former surgeon in the Confederate Army.

During his three years' service with the Alabama Health Department, Dr. Williams came "under the spell" of Dr. Leslie L. Lumsden, whose work on typhoid fever (1904-1911) was an important part of the foundation for the present day science of epidemiology.

Dr. Lumsden's brilliant mind and "unforgettable personality" led Dr. Williams to a decision to enter the U. S. Public Health Service as a career officer.

Entrance into the Service came by competitive examination; Dr. Williams was one of eight chosen out of 40 competitors—another man in that group of eight was Dr. Thomas Parran, who later became U. S. Surgeon General and who was the man that persuaded radio networks to permit use of the word syphilis in broadcasts on public health problems concerning venereal disease control.

In 1917 as an assistant surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant, Dr. Williams plunged into the varied activities of his 33-year career with the U. S. Public Health Service. Early work and studies were in rural sanitation in Oklahoma and in mining sanitation in Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico; then came work in a Public Service Hospital in Chicago and, suddenly, epidemic work in various parts of Illinois as the tragic influenza epidemic of 1918 swept across the nation.

Other assignments—bubonic plague epidemic duty in New Orleans, Tampico, Mexico, and Port Arthur, Tex.; a study of the Arizona State Health Department and a report to Arizona's governor; field studies in industrial hygiene, etc.—followed in rapid order. Next he went to work with "a canny Scot," "the ablest administrator" he had ever met. The Scot was in charge of assignments for all Public Health Service personnel and Dr. Williams soon became his assistant, a position in which he served for four years, absorbing the principles of personnel management and administration in the medical and public health fields.

Next came nine years as editor of *Public Health Reports* which had been published since 1878—reports covering exciting scientific advances in public health and disease control. He interpreted these stories for special science writers and wire service men from Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and Science Service. Many of the stories were those of the work of his friends and fellow officers in the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Williams left his post as editor to become medical advisor for the Farm Security Administration, a New Deal agency established to rehabilitate thousands of low income farm families. This work took him throughout the nation and resulted in development of acceptable medical care plans for these fami-



DR. RALPH CHESTER WILLIAMS—He still likes to work.

lies with 40-odd state medical associations. Since the agency was one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's special interests, its medical advisor found himself in contact with the President and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on several occasions. Dr. Williams worked in this program for six years until the sudden attack at Pearl Harbor channeled all America's energies into the national defense effort.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Williams was in New York City, supervising U. S. Public Health Service activities in 12 northeastern states. Most of that work, conducted in cooperation with several state health departments, dealt with problems related to the war effort. In 1942 Congress revamped the organizational structure of the Public Health Service and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, with whom Dr. Williams had entered the Public Health Service 25 years earlier, called upon Dr. Williams to head the Bureau of Medical Services, one of the four major administrative branches in the organizational set-up.

In his position as Chief of Medical Services, Dr. Williams, now a brigadier general, was in charge of clinical and medical care activities that included assignment of medical, dental, nursing, and sanitary engineering personnel for the U. S. Coast Guard, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and the Maritime Service.

After World War II, Dr. Williams attained the rank of major general and for several years after legislative establishment of the Hospital Facilities Construction Program (Hill-Burton Act) in 1946, he administered that great hospital building program.

From the week after his retirement from the U. S. Public Health Service in January, 1951, until October 1, 1959, Dr. Williams served as Director of the Division of Hospital Services of the Georgia Department of Public Health. On October 1, he became Public Health Research Coordinator for the Georgia Health Department and is the principal investigator for a research and demonstration project for training food service supervisors for small hospitals.

Thus the energetic "boy from a tiny village" continues to work at his chosen profession of improving public health, a profession that has included work as doctor, research worker, editor, author, administrator, and teacher. The story of his work as teacher has been reserved for the conclusion of this brief story of his life to date because it is also in part the story of a great Auburn teacher.

In addition to other duties, Dr. Williams is a member of faculty in Hos-

pital Administration at Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta, but he is more than just a faculty member. His recognition of the need for a course in hospital administration, directed particularly toward the training of persons to serve as administrators of the smaller hospitals of 100 or less beds, resulted in the establishment of the curriculum at GSCBA.

Dr. Williams has taught there since the establishment of the curriculum in 1952. During this time 147 men and women, among them several Auburn men, have completed the course, and are serving as administrators in many of that 80 per cent of American hospitals that have 100 or less beds. Several of those graduates are administrators in large hospitals, one of a 500-bed hospital in Macon, Ga. These former students often return or write to tell Dr. Williams how helpful his classes have been to them and when they do so he is reminded of his experience with that great Auburn teacher, Dr. George Petrie.

## Of Dean Petrie

Dr. Williams credits Dr. Petrie with opening new intellectual horizons for him through courses in freshman and sophomore Latin, United States History, and Ancient and Medieval History. Dr. Williams' precise diction bears testimony of "an interest in words, their meaning and use," that Dr. Petrie aroused in him, an interest that "has persisted to this day." A year or so before Dean Petrie's death, Dr. Williams wrote to him to tell him of his high regard for him, describing him as the best instructor that he had known at Auburn.

Dean Petrie replied to the man that he remembered correctly as "the red-headed boy who sat in the second row" by saying that such letters constituted the greatest satisfaction of any old teacher. Now as Dr. Williams' former pupils return or write to tell him of the helpfulness of his instruction, Dr. Williams inevitably recalls Dean Petrie's reply with deeper understanding. He says "Through these former students I now have many sons and daughters in addition to our (Dr. and Mrs. Williams') own son." In these "sons" and "daughters" Dr. Williams takes the same pride that Dean Petrie took in such distinguished sons of his as Dr. Williams.

## Talladega Jaycees Sponsor Auburn Players, Feb. 18

The Auburn Players' production of Patterson Greene's *Pappa Is All* goes to Talladega on Feb. 18 under the sponsorship of the Talladega Jaycees.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Thomas H. Cannon, Jr., is with Westinghouse's Division Staff at the electric corporation's Air Arm Division in Baltimore, Md.

New Addresses: John A. Jordan, Sylacauga; Mrs. Gloria Ann Blaylock Adams, Shreveport, La.

### 1952

Mrs. Virginia Newsome Kennedy teaches at Central High School in Phenix City.

M. C. Argo, Jr., is associated with the M. C. Argo Furniture Co. in Jasper.

Born: A son, Dallas Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dorsey (Miriam Faulk '52) of Opelika on Dec. 2.

Married: Mary Pearson to Donald Palmer Taylor on Jan. 1.

New Addresses: Edgar R. Watts, Jr., Birmingham.

### 1953

Mary Merchant Baker of Marion represented Perry County in the Alabama

State Dress Revue held in Montgomery during November. She modeled a casual suit that she had tailored from gray and white wool.

Born: A son, Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hogue of Homewood, Ill., on Nov. 24.

New Address: J. Denison Ray, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### 1954

John S. Barron is Alabama State Parks Forester for all state parks in Alabama. He and his wife, Kathleen Brown '55, live in Montgomery.

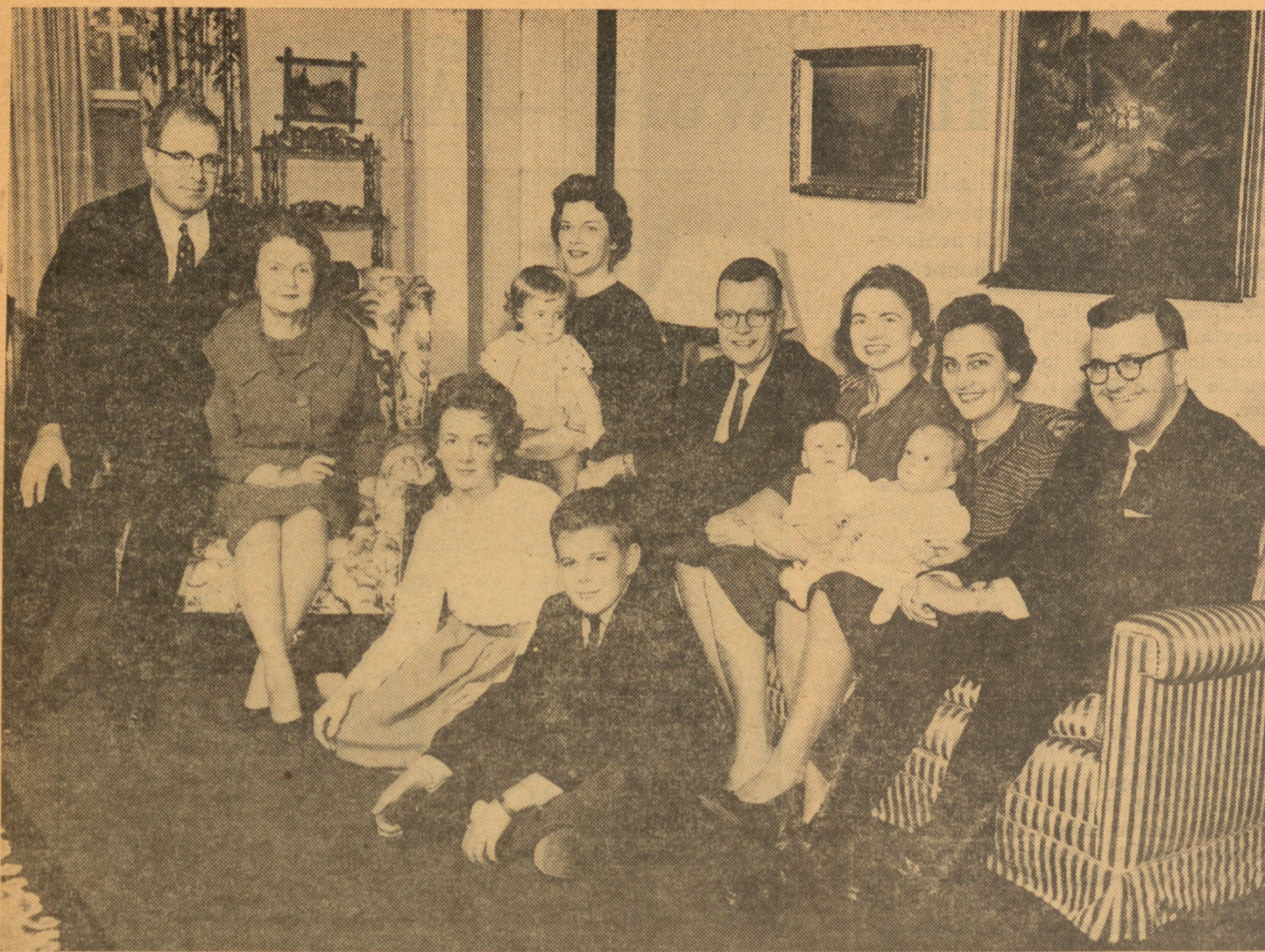
LCDR. Arthur H. Barie is stationed on Sicily, nine miles from Mt. Etna.

Hugh M. Carson is a design engineer with the Astronics Division of Lear, Inc. in Santa Monica, Calif.

1/Lt. David S. Wright is stationed at Albrook AFB in the Canal Zone.

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An Auburn Family Gathering—Members of the family of Mrs. John Ivey, Sr., and the late John Ivey, Sr.,—who spent most of his life in service in Auburn's Poultry Department and as Auburn Extension poultryman—gathered here recently during the holiday season. Mrs. Ivey is justifiably proud of her family that is establishing an outstanding reputation in higher education. Shown above are: Seated front, l. to r.—Jo and Bill Ivey of New York City. Back row, l. to r.—Dr. John Ivey '40, president of Learning Resources Institute and of Midwest Council on Airborne Television, New York City;

Mrs. John Ivey, Sr., Auburn; Mrs. John Ivey, Jr., and baby daughter, Leila; Dr. Michael Ivey '50, economics professor and administrator in the Memorial Hospital, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Michael Ivey and baby son, Paul; Mrs. William L. Ivey and little daughter Martha; and William L. Ivey '48 lecturer at the School of Business Administration and director of ambulatory patients in the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina and a Ph. D. candidate at that institution.

## In Memoriam — '11 Through '38

**Morrell Stanley Warren '11** died in Tallassee on Dec. 12, 1959, at the age of 70. A native of Elmore County, he graduated from Auburn in pharmacy and worked in Birmingham as a pharmacist for many years before moving to Miami, Fla. He lived in Miami for approximately 25 years, returning to Tallassee in 1957.

A member of the 42nd Rainbow Division during World War I, Mr. Warren was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors are three sisters — Mrs. Reuben Plant and Mrs. Lorraine Tucker of Tallassee and Mrs. Fannie W. Roberts of Hapeville, Ga.

\* \* \*

**Arvy Carnes '15**, State Conservation Engineer for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Alabama since 1954 and a former head of the API Agricultural Engineering Department, died at his home in Auburn on Dec. 17, 1959, from a heart attack. He was 67.

Mr. Carnes became a member of the API Agricultural Engineering staff in 1924. He pursued graduate studies at Cornell and then again at Auburn, receiving an MS here in 1929. He remained with Agricultural Engineering here until 1937 and headed the department in 1936-37. Then he left Auburn to join the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Spartanburg, S.C., as Regional Engineer for Region 2, which includes nine southeastern states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Mr. Carnes continued in that position until he returned to Auburn in 1954.

A member of the Episcopal Church, Mr. Carnes was also a charter member of the American Legion and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Sigma Delta and the Lions Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Norman Carnes; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, Lyford, Tex.; and a brother, Ernest Carnes, Columbia, S.C.

\* \* \*

**Yetta G. Samford, Sr., '17** prominent Opelika insurance executive and a leader in Opelika civic and religious affairs for 40 years, died in a Birmingham hospital on Jan. 4, 1960, after a brief illness. He was 64.

A native of Troy, Mr. Samford was the son of the late Judge William H. Samford of the Alabama Court of Appeals and a grandson of the late Alabama Governor William J. Samford, for whom Samford Hall was named.

Yetta Samford entered the insurance business in Opelika in 1919 after returning from Service in World War I. In addition to directing and building that business, he became a director of Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and Bankers Fire and Marine Insurance Co. He was also a director of the Farmers National Bank of Opelika and one of the owners of Radio Station WJHO in Opelika.

A deacon of the Opelika First Baptist Church and a former chairman of the board of deacons there, he taught a men's Sunday School Class for more than 25 years. He was also a trustee of Lyman Ward Academy, located in Camp Hill.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Denson Samford; one son, State Senator Yetta G. Samford, Jr., '47 of Opelika; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Williams of Decatur; two brothers, Frank P. Samford '14, president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co. of Birmingham and a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, and James D. Samford '20 of Auburn, retired district agent of the Auburn University Agricultural Extension Service; one sister, Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Monroeville; and seven grandchildren.

\* \* \*

**Fred Alton Duran '22**, widely known Alabama banker and civic leader, died in Montgomery on Jan. 9, 1960, after several weeks illness. A former Birmingham and Montgomery banker, Mr. Duran was president of the First National Bank in Auburn at the time of his death, a position that he had held since 1952.

Born in Calera on Oct. 10, 1899, Mr. Duran attended Birmingham Southern and Auburn. He married the former Lucille Mills of Birmingham.

Mr. Duran began his banking career as assistant cashier of the Traders National Bank of Birmingham. Later he became vice-president and secretary of the Banker's Mortgage Bond Co. of Birmingham, and from 1932 to 1938 he was assistant manager of the Alabama agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In 1938 he became vice president of the Union Bank and Trust Co. of Montgomery and continued in that position until he became president of the First National Bank here in 1952.

At the time of his death, Mr. Duran was treasurer of the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, Inc., and was serving his fourth term as a member of the Society's national Board of Directors.

A Methodist, he was also a member of the Auburn Kiwanis Club and the Saugahatchee Country Club. His numerous other civic affiliations and activities in Auburn, Montgomery, and Birmingham are too long for listing here.

He is survived by his widow; his son, Fred A. Duran, Jr., '50 of Johnson City, N. Y.; and his mother, Mrs. Lena H. Duran of Montevallo.

\* \* \*

**Dr. Frank H. Boyd '26**, Opelika physician for the past 25 years, died suddenly at his home in Opelika on Dec. 19, 1959, at the age of 55.

A native of Shorter, Dr. Boyd moved to Opelika from Enterprise. He was an elder in the Opelika Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Rowe Boyd; a daughter, Virginia Boyd; three sons, Harry, Charlie Ben, and Billy Boyd, all of Opelika; a sister, Mrs. Marie Bridges of Tuskegee; and a brother, Benjamin Boyd of Shorter.

\* \* \*

**Lt. Col. Erquie (Babe) Taylor '31**, co-captain of the Tiger Football team

## Alumnalities

(Continued from page 9)

**Joe B. Davis, Jr.**, has been appointed Georgia toll-revenue accountant for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Atlanta. He was formerly exchange revenue accountant in Savannah.

**Bettye Rae Crane** is teaching mathematics at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham.

**Married:** Lillian Carolyn Walthall to George Roe Smith in Newbern on Dec. 29.

**Born:** A son, Alex Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton A. Bowden of Birmingham on Sept. 18.

**New Addresses:** Jack Dale Williams, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Doris Anita Karr Burrows, Birmingham; Robert G. Duke, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

### 1955

**Dr. H. Rex Nowell, DMD**, has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in Marianna, Fla. He is married to Marcia M. McKinney '55.

**Born:** A son, Terrence Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Johnson of Auburn on Dec. 6 . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis (Noll Sanders '55) of New Brunswick, N. J., on Dec. 1.

(Continued on page 11)

of 1930-31, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Birmingham on Nov. 2, 1959, at the age of 52.

While at Auburn, Col. Taylor won three letters in football and participated in other sports, winning several medals in track. After graduation he played professional football for two years.

He went on active duty with the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in the European Theater with the 499th Transportation Corps. Upon his return from Europe in 1946, he was integrated into the Regular Army and was retired in 1950 on a medical discharge.

Col. Taylor was a Methodist, a Mason and a Shriner, and a member of Vestavia Country Club in Birmingham.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Taylor of Birmingham and a son, William Erquie Taylor, who will graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy in June.

\* \* \*

**J. Payne Adderhold '31**, Cherokee County High School mathematics teacher, died on Dec. 10, 1959, at the age of 50 in a Centre hospital.

A native of Cherokee County and a former city councilman of Centre, he returned to the teaching profession this year after several years in association with the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Centre.

A former resident of Piedmont, Mr. Adderhold was a member of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church and of the Centre Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Adderhold; a son, Frank Adderhold; his mother, Mrs. J. L. Adderhold of Piedmont; seven sisters, Mrs. J. W. New of Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Norman Moore of Oxford, Mrs. E. S. Mann MS '41, of Cedar Bluff, Mrs. Owen C. Fowler of Montgomery, Mrs. L. T. Ward of Bessemer, Mrs. J. T. Fornby and Miss Leona Adderhold of Piedmont; two brothers, John Adderhold '42 of Chipley, Fla., and Glenn Adderhold '41 of Anniston.

\* \* \*

**John B. Bricken, Sr., '38**, a resident of Montgomery for 42 years, died in a hospital there on Dec. 11, 1959, at the age of 45 after an extended illness. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Rose Dowe Bricken; two sons, John B. Bricken, Jr., and Charles R. Bricken, III, of Montgomery; three daughters, Miss Beryl Bricken of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Laurie Bryant, Horse Cave, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth McDuffie Bricken of Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Beryl B. Jarman of Montgomery and Mrs. Isabel D. Dunklin of Greenville; three brothers, Allen, Reese '47, and Charles Bricken, Jr., all of Montgomery.



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Julian P. May, student at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, has been named one of the school's two representatives to the University Senate.

Married: Carolyn Georgia Cooper '60 to Floyd Brice Williams in Montgomery on Jan. 10 . . . Evelyn Jeannine Pate to Joseph Edward Villadsen in Montgomery on Jan. 9. He is with Carr and Rothschild Construction Co. in Montgomery.

New Addresses: James S. Nunnally, Gray, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dunn (Gladys Chellstorp '59), Pensacola, Fla.; John P. Milner, Atlanta, Ga.; John O. Lampkin, Jr., Salem, Va.; Wesley A. Parker, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. Louis R. Nelson, Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Lee Piazza Rutledge, Dadeville; George W. Mize, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Joan Davidson Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. David Royal (Jo Ann Whorton '55), Birmingham; Joseph A. Stone, Jr., Huntsville.

### 1956

Mrs. Jean Askew Owsley is living at Ft. Stewart, Ga., while her husband, Dr. Hal Owsley is on duty with the Army there.

Robert L. Sitton is with Electric Company in Winston-Salem, N. C.

William E. Howard has been transferred from Tulsa to Oklahoma City, Okla., by U. S. Steel.

Frederick B. Benson, who had been stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, naval base since 1957, was released from active duty as a lieutenant (jg) on Dec. 5.

Thomas G. Dismukes has returned to his home in Montgomery after completing a tour of service as a lieutenant in the USAF in Japan.

Born: A daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Graham, Jr., of Montgomery on Dec. 6 . . . A son, Thomas Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd Burnside, Jr., of Wedowee on Dec. 2 . . . A son, Jeffery Kirk, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Machen (June Carlisle '56) in Jasper on Oct. 16 . . . A daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickles (Nancy Fuller '56) on Nov. 10 . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehouse (Anita Bass '56) of Marshalltown, Iowa, on Nov. 27 . . . A daughter, Kaye Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams (Julia Ellis '59) of Houma, La., on Nov. 19. Kaye Suzanne joins a brother Tony, 3 . . . A son, Stewart Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. Strength (Janis

Grace '56) of Pensacola, Fla., on Oct. 23. . . . A son, William Lee, II, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stutts of New Orleans, La., on Oct. 3 . . . A daughter, Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Turnipseed, Jr., of Matthews on Nov. 19 . . . A son, Joel Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Ellis of Birmingham on Oct. 16.

New Addresses: Thomas S. Tucker, Birmingham; J. Gaston Edmonson, Montgomery; Donald L. Chapman, Forest Park, Ga.; Louis E. Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### 1957

Bogart S. Reed has completed his tour of duty as a lieutenant at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and is living in Atlanta.

John R. Phillips is at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Shirley Lindsay, teacher of commercial subjects at Enterprise High School, was featured recently in the Montgomery Advertiser as a beauty in that paper's "Beauty Where You Find It" series.

James Albert Naftel is a graduate student at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa.

George K. Parkman recently was promoted to first lieutenant in Germany, where he is with the 24th Infantry Division.

Maj. Mark Rainer, Jr., and his wife, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., have two sons and two daughters. The youngest son, now eight months old, is a red-head that already shows promise of becoming a future Auburn Tiger; at six-months he weighed in at 20 pounds.

Dan W. Smirl and wife, Jody Guthrie '54, are now living in South Charleston, W. Va., where Dan is assistant to the Trainmaster for the C&O Railroad. They previously lived in Huntingdon, W. Va., where Dan was in a C&O training program from the time of his graduation until October of last year. They have a son Tommy, 1½.

Born: A son, Harold Odom, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White, Jr. (Carolyn Sue Odom '57) of West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 2. Carolyn Sue's husband is a member of the staff at Purdue University. A son, John Miguel, to Mr. and Mrs. E. George Villa of Marietta, Ga., on Nov. 21 . . . Twin sons, Barry Martin and Bradley Clement, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Dorman (Shirley Rudd '56) of Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 8.

Married: Jacquelyn Ann Wilson to George Laurin Risinger in Auburn on Dec. 27. She is a medical technologist at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and he is a senior medical student at LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans . . . Patricia Patterson to Rudolph Broadus, Jr., in Birmingham on Dec. 28. He is a student at Georgia Tech . . . Mary Jacqueline Castleberry to Cecil Lavon Huff in Castleberry on Dec. 19.

New Addresses: Mrs. Jo Ann Engram Bozeman, North Kingstown, Rhode Island; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Cox (Shelia Ford '57), Elkview, W. Va.; Samuel C. Black, Jr., Birmingham; John E. Sharp, Jr., Columbia, Tenn.; Joe Childress, Gulf Shores; Johannes I. Olsen, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Harry W. Watkins, Jr., Birmingham.

### 1958

Mrs. Patricia Booth Sanford is living in Louisville, Ky., where her husband Brian is a sales engineer with Logan Company, Conveyor Engineers. They recently returned from Germany, where he served a tour of Army duty.

PFC. Robert E. Gray recently graduated with honors from the 4th Armored Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Zirndorf, Germany.

Roger R. Heminghaus has been promoted to the Naval rank of lieutenant junior grade. He and his wife, Delores de la Rua '60, are living in Arlington, Va.

Lt. Roger G. White has been transferred from Little Rock AFB to Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla., where he is undergoing pilot training.

(Continued on page 12)

## AUBURN ALUMNUS INTERVIEWS AUBURN SENIOR—



In Auburn's graduate placement office, the presence of an Auburn alumnus, back on campus to explain his company's opportunities to seniors and recent graduates, becomes a more and more common occurrence. Above Robert D. Wheat (December '59 graduate) learns from Rufus D. White '50 what Frisco Railroad offers to the young civil engineer. Rufus, who has been with Frisco since graduation, is now Division Engineer for the railroad company's Central Division with headquarters in Ft. Smith, Ark. He is in charge of all maintenance, construction, and engineering for that division. Rufus reached his present responsible position by working up through the ranks from student apprentice at Springfield, Mo.; Lawton, Okla.; Chaffee, Mo.; and Ft. Worth, Tex. He and his wife, the former Jean Mathison '51 of Abbeville, have two daughters, Sue, 9, and Ann, 6, and a son, David, 4.

### Auburn Club News—

## Elmore Plans New Activity Pattern

Auburn alumni in Elmore County may have initiated a new development in definition of purpose and pattern of activities for Auburn Clubs. Article I of the "Constitution and By-Laws" for the proposed new Elmore County Auburn Club states: "The purpose of this organization is to provide public support to Auburn University and to all phases of our Public Education System." These citizens of Tallassee, Wetumpka, Eclectic, Holtville, etc., appear to be members of the first Auburn Club to give in its constitution explicit recognition of the relationship between the welfare of Auburn and that of public schools.

In Article II of their constitution, Elmore County alumni provide for a broadly-based membership to fulfill their purpose. After stating that membership is open to Auburn alumni, parents of Auburn students, and friends of Auburn, Article II says, "Residence in Elmore County, business, or educational interest in Elmore County qualifies one for membership in the Elmore County organization." From this statement one gathers that Elmore alumni are not only willing to accept established friends of Auburn but also to make friends of Auburn any who are willing to express an interest in Auburn and public education.

By-Laws provide that "the president shall appoint a legislative committee each year to study and promote needed legislation for education."

Officers that will serve the organization until the 1960 annual meeting are R. Frank Moon '34, president; Bill Crouch '32, vice-president; and J. E. Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members are: M. Royce Cox '39, Deatsville; Archie C. Allen '41, Holtville; Howard W. Haynie '48, Eclectic; Herman L. Harris '36, Tallassee; Henry Cobb, III, '47, Wetumpka; and Austin Martin '35, Wetumpka.

Program committee members are: Melissa Emory '42, chairman, Wetumpka; Carylu Singleton '52, Wetumpka; Mrs. Lucile Baker '28, Tallassee; Dr. Byron B. Nelson '35, Tallassee; W. Fred Tho-

mas '36, Eclectic; and W. Franklin Gulledge '27, Tallassee.

### Baltimore Club Planned

Kenneth Brewer '56 reports that a group of 29 Auburn graduates and their wives met in Baltimore, Md., on Nov. 10 and decided to form a permanent Greater Baltimore Auburn Club. The group is now collecting organizational information and has tentatively planned a joint meeting with the Washington, D.C., Auburn Club in February.

### SENIORS RECEIVE WATCHES

Eleven members of the Tiger football squad, including two student managers, received watches at the Annual Jefferson County Auburn Football Banquet on Dec. 9.

During the three seasons these seniors have played, Auburn's record was 26-3-1 including a national championship in 1957.

Receiving watches were Joe Dolan, Bryant Harvard, Lamar Rawson, John Kern, Billy Jordan, Don Burleson, Leon Myers, Bobby Wasden and Leo Flynn—plus Student Managers Terry Vaughan and Eddie Pittman.

As scholastic seniors last year, the following attended but will not, of course, receive another watch:

Leo Sexton, Jackie Burkett, Teddy Foret, Jimmy Reynolds, Zeke Smith, Haywood Warrick, and Richard Wood.

Of the watch receivers, Dolan, Harvard, Jordan, Burleson, Myers and Flynn have another year of eligibility.

Head Coach Ralph Jordan was the main speaker for the program. The C. W. (Bill) Streit Trophy went to Lamar Rawson as the senior with the best scholastic record during his four years at Auburn.

### COOSA-TALLAPOOSA ELECTS

New officers for the Coosa-Tallapoosa Auburn Club, which has Alexander City as headquarters, are Omer L. McGhee '27, president; William L. Radney, Jr., '38, vice president; Murray D. Langford '53, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie McCullough Truitt '44, secretary.

### Soils Specialist—



Dr. Walter F. Sowell '48 has been named soils specialist of the Auburn University Extension Service. After graduation from Auburn, Dr. Sowell worked in Coffee and Houston counties as an assistant farm agent and then returned to Auburn, receiving an MS in 1957. He then continued studies at Purdue University from which he received a PhD last summer. His appointment is another step in Auburn Extension's plans to help Alabama farmers overcome their number one production problem, low soil fertility, through wise use of soil testing and subsequent liming and fertilizing.



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

PFC. Marion F. Burkhead is with the Headquarters of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Mrs. Frances Smith Martin teaches in the Auburn public school system and is married to Capt. Paul E. Martin, a Signal Corps instructor in the Auburn Army ROTC.

Jimmy E. Christen is now on duty as an ensign aboard the USS Fulton (A5-11).

Terrell B. Bridges is an industrial designer at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

**Born:** A daughter, Margaret Marie, to Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Peacock of Winter Garden, Fla., on Dec. 7. Dr. Peacock is engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine with Dr. Gibbs Ashley '44. . . . A daughter, Katherine June, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCreight of Opelika on Dec. 9. . . . A daughter, Tanya Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Vaughn (Mary Frances Walker '58) of Carrollton, Ga., on Nov. 19. . . . A son, John Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. James David Purvis of Birmingham on Nov. 18. . . . A daughter, Terri Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Adwell (Doris Elaine Curtis '58) of Birmingham on Aug. 29.

**Married:** Kathryn Roden to Richard R. Brown in Pisgah on Dec. 22. They are living in Madison, Fla., where he is head coach at Madison County High. She teaches home economics at Monticello, Fla. . . . Dixie Octavia Autry, Auburn student, to Robert C. Francis in Birmingham on Dec. 27. He is an Auburn graduate student. . . . Julia Ann Erwin, Auburn student, to Jerald L. Arnold Barrett, II, in Tarrant on Dec. 27.

**New Addresses:** Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Rutledge (Lee Piazza '55), Dadeville; Neil G. Nichols, Columbia; Henry M. Burt, Jr., Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Joe M. McGuire, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; William T. Carnes, Andalusia; Wayne E. Davis, Wetumpka; Llewellyn T. Roberts, Quitman, Ga.; Richard Arnold Turner, Birmingham; Benjamin O. Ham, Headland.

### Auburn Grants Degrees To 345 In December

Auburn granted degrees to 345 students at graduation exercises Dec. 18. Advanced degrees include an honorary Doctor of Laws degree awarded to Alabama Superintendent of Education Frank Stewart. Other graduate degrees are as follow:

**Master of Arts:** Erman L. Crew, Jr., Anniston; Dorothy Waters Wilson, Birmingham.

**Master of Science:** Yong Woon Kim, Raju, Korea.

**Master of Education:** Marguerite Armstrong Edwards, Sarasota, Fla.; Martha Caroline Lawson, Auburn; George Engert Mann, Jacksonville, Fla.; Minnie Formby Mulder, Tallassee; Judson Harold Owen, Jr., Pine Lake, Ga.; Hunter Branscomb Parker, Union Springs; Lucile Pace Phillips, Auburn; Samuel L. Waldrop, Wetumpka.

**Master of Agricultural Education:** Walter Harvey Kinard, Andalusia; Johnnie Andrew Marable, West Point, Ga.

**Master of Mechanical Engineering:** Wilbur Thomas Edwards, III, Charlotte N. C.; James Fred O'Brien, Jr., Dothan.

**Master of Science in Agronomy:** Louie J. Chapman, Midland City; John Cecil Driver, Suttle; Morris Guy Merkle, Lincoln.

**Master of Science in Animal Husbandry and Nutrition:** David Ray Kelley, Seales.

**Master of Science in Botany and Plant Pathology:** Robert David Blackburn, Burkville; Jesse Roman, Cabo Rojo, P. R.

**Master of Science in Chemical Engineering:** Donald Earl Marks, Florence.

**Master of Science in Education:** Byron Brightwell Nelson, Jr., Tallassee.

**Master of Science (Psychology):** Reginald Cornell Rahn, Savannah, Ga.

**Master of Science in Veterinary Medicine:** Frank Alfred Hayes, Athens, Ga.

**Master of Science in Zoology:** Dean Styles Hays, Burnsville, N. C.

1959

T. Donald Adams has joined Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Birmingham on the College Training Program. His title is Supervisor, Commercial Department. He and his wife, Virginia, have a son, Donald, Jr., 2. They reside in Birmingham.

Dr. Leslie Ray Wilkinson is practicing veterinary medicine in Tupelo, Miss. He and his wife, the former Ruth Grey Dozier, have two children, Ray Manah, 6, and Melanie Grey, 2.

Louis Harold Pruitt is with Crawford and Company, insurance adjusters, in Newport News, Va.

Charles O. Elliott is employed by Hobby Nursery in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, the former Carrie A. Pouncey.

Oliver E. Bell, Jr., is an Auburn graduate student in animal husbandry. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Birdsong, have a daughter, Miriam, 1½.

David Herman Arnold is a management trainee with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Meridian, Miss. He is married to Bettye Cecile Lusk '58.

Walter F. McDaniel is a salesman with Burroughs Corp. in Columbus.

Ernest L. Herndon has accepted a position with Western Electric Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.



Patricia Oldham

Patricia Ann Oldham teaches first grade at Apopka Elementary School in Apopka, Fla.

James Alexander Brown is an engineer trainee with Alabama By-Products Corp. in Birmingham. He is married to the former Margaret Brackett.

Sammy Thomas Waller, Jr., is an associate engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. in Wichita, Kans. He is married to the former Martha Ann Galloway and they have a young son, Eric Dorman, 4 months.

Jerre Locke Beasley is attending the School of Law at the University of Alabama. He is married to the former Sara F. Baker.

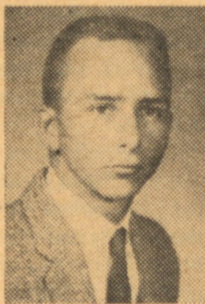
Oscar Theodore Gibson is an associate design engineer with Union Carbide Nuclear Co. at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lionel Lee Ewing is an engineer with Berry Hydraulics at Corinth, Miss.

Ens. Robert Lide Glenn is on duty aboard the USS Robert H. McCard (DD 822).

Ray W. Scott, Jr. Auburn area representative for Mutual of New York, took double honors in his company's annual October sales campaign. Among 800 Southern region underwriters, he ranked third in number of applications and fourth in volume of life insurance applied for.

Kenneth E. Williams is with Bluebird Body Co. in Ft. Valley, Ga.



L. L. Ewing

### Edward D. Ball Edits Nashville Tennessean

Edward D. Ball '26, recently became editor of *The Nashville Tennessean*. He was previously executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service.

Mr. Ball is a veteran of 31 years with *The Associated Press* and was chief of the AP bureau in Nashville from 1946 until 1958, when he resigned to go with SERS.

A native of Marion Junction, he worked with *The Birmingham Age-Herald* before joining AP. With AP he worked successively in Montgomery, Birmingham, Atlanta, and New York before World War II. In 1942 he went to Europe as a war correspondent and after the war returned to Nashville.

## MISS JANUARY AND HER SYNTHETIC ESCORT—



Barbara Meshad is the pleasing Miss January, 1960, on the Auburn Union Calendar. Her leering, synthetic escort offends our esthetic sensibilities; hence we refuse to dignify him with a name.

Janie Sue Craft is working with an interior decorating firm in Huntsville.

Mrs. Georgia Helen Dudley Whatley is a State Welfare Social Worker in Manassas, Va.

Lynwood Harold Snider is an assistant industrial engineer with American Car and Foundry Industries in Albuquerque, N. M. He and his wife, the former Bernice Minich, have a son, Mark Richard, 1½.

Ens. Albert Miles Redd, Jr., is on duty aboard the USS J. C. Owens (DD-776).

Harold E. Cannon is a student at the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham.

Lloyd Crook heads the science department at Opp High School, Opp.

John H. Lee is an accountant for Shell Oil Co. in Donaldsonville, La. On Dec. 20 he married Bonita West of Jasper in Jasper.

Lawrence B. Clark is a graduate student and a graduate assistant in Civil Engineering at Auburn.

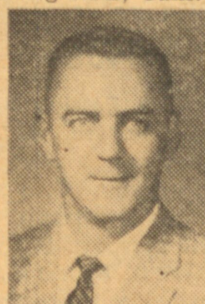
**Born:** A daughter, Merry Lue, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim D. Slagh of Auburn on Nov. 28.

Lt. Benjamin F. Greer, III, is stationed at Laredo AFB, Laredo, Tex.

James A. Windham is with Western Electric Co. at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

William Bryan Worthington, Jr., is an organizational apprentice in the Stockham Valves and Fittings training program in Birmingham. He is a member of Stockham Toastmasters Club and is married to the former Emily Idelle Thompson.

**Married:** Sylvia Collier to James Donald McConnell in Wetumpka on Jan. 1. . . . Patricia Kay Randa '62 to Young Charles Earle, Jr., in Homewood on Dec. 29. . . . Bettye Cecile Lusk '58 to David H. Arnold on Nov. 21. . . . Marita Cole Garin to John E. Schrader in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 26. . . . Janie Sue Craft to Marcus David Byers, Jr., in Huntsville on Dec. 31. . . . Susie Allen Jones to Clarence Eugene Goss, Jr., in Opelika on Dec. 29. . . . Geraldine Barber to Mallory Bernard Jackson in Prattville on Dec. 26. . . . Mary Jo



Worthington

Clearman to Calvin McLeod Logue, Auburn senior, in Dothan on Dec. 26. . . . Margaret Watt Christian '62 to Paul Bernard Krebs, Jr., in late December. . . . Helen Faye Rooker to Melvin Olney Dulaney in Eden on Dec. 19. . . . Dorothy Anne Adams '62 to Charles David Harris on Dec. 19.

**New Addresses:** L. Edwin Elam, Brent; Edward W. Roberts, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Dr. Stuart P. Dowling, Mobile; Aubrey A. Miller, Jr., St. Charles, Mo.; 2/Lt. Jackson G. Beatty, Chicago, Ill.; Al H. Kemper, Huntsville; Norman B. Bradfield, West Point, Ga.; Dr. Bernard L. Owen, Lubbock, Tex.; Eddie E. Buffington, Rockaway, N. J.; John M. Herman, Arlington, Va.; 2/Lt. John W. Blum, Kirtland AFB, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Murray (Patricia Drake '59), Birmingham.

1960

**Married:** Marguerite Bishop to Joe Neal Sims '60 in late December. . . . Jane Carolyn Stapleton '62 to John Michael Schor in Birmingham on Dec. 29.

Sandra Anne Smith '61 is now an airline stewardess.

**New Addresses:** Mrs. Eleanor Gene Monfee Berry '60, Birmingham; Mrs. Martha Webb Conrad '60, Birmingham.

### Alumnews Story Brings Letters Of Good Wishes

An *Alumnews* May feature on the retirement of General James B. Crawford as an Auburn professor of mathematics brought him letters of commendation and good wishes from Presidential Assistant Gen. Wilton B. Persons and then from the President himself.

General Crawford began his 11-year professional career at Auburn after a full military career, during which at various times he was a comrade-in-arms with both General Persons and General Eisenhower. General Persons, an Auburn alumnus, read *The Alumnews* feature and wrote his commendations to General Crawford. In an exchange of letters, he learned of General Crawford's previous association with President Eisenhower and told the President of General Crawford's professional career and retirement. Then came the letter of commendation and best wishes from the president.